

Israel Accepts 10-Day Cease-Fire Suggestion

Hint Russians To Reject Allied Protest On Berlin

LONDON (AP) — First Russian-inspired reaction pointed today to the possibility that Moscow will reject the western powers' demand for an immediate lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

This reaction, appearing in a commentary by the Russian-controlled German news agency ADN, indicated the Russians will insist on holding four-power talks on the entire German problem before reopening supply routes to Berlin.

Britain, the United States and France, in protest notes published Friday night, said they are willing to negotiate issues on the German crisis, but only after the Berlin blockade is lifted. They did not offer to resume talks on the future of all Germany.

All three powers insisted they have the right to occupy their sectors of Berlin and warned they will not give way to "threats" or "pressure." They said they are ready to negotiate the issues of Berlin—but first the Russians must lift their food and fuel blockade.

TO UNITED NATIONS

If the Russians do not give way, the only alternative course seen by U.S. diplomats is for the United States, Britain and France to take the case before the United Nations.

The western powers, judged in the light of their messages to Moscow, are determined right now to make two points unmistakably clear to the Kremlin. These are that the Russians cannot force them out of Berlin by measures short of war, nor can they be forced into an immediate new meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Council to reopen the

whole question of Germany's future.

U.S. officials are reported to believe that if Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials can be convinced on this score, the blockade will be lifted because the Russians will realize they cannot get what they want out of it.

ANXIETY GROWS

British newspapers took a grave view of the situation. The Manchester Guardian said the Russian answer to the notes "will be the most critical in diplomacy since 1939."

The western powers, the Guardian declared, "must be ready for the next step—upholding their rights by force if the Russians are not prepared to settle matters by friendly discussion."

The London News Chronicle said: "We could have wished the notes were even more emphatic on this score."

Churchill Warns Allies To Stand Firm On Berlin Issue

WOODFORD, Essex, Eng. (AP)—Winston Churchill said today the western Allies will risk war with Russia if they yield to Soviet pressure in Berlin.

"If we were to yield upon this grave issue, we would, in my opinion, destroy the best chance which is now open to us of escaping a third world war," he said in a speech at a Conservative Party rally in his home constituency.

Churchill speculated that a political crisis may be developing inside Russia, particularly in the light of the Cominform's denunciation of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

TRY TO HOLD POWER

"Their prime interest," he said of the Russian rulers, "is to preserve their personal power over the hundreds of millions of people of many different races whom they rule with a rod of iron."

"We cannot tell what internal stresses are at work in this grim oligarchy. It would seem to me that they must be very severe at the present time and that one part of the dictatorship is working separately, or even contrary to, the other."

"How else can you explain the Soviet solemn denunciation and excommunication of Yugoslavia from the ring of satellite states at the same moment when they were bringing the crisis in Berlin to its climax?"

The Conservative Party leader said the "safest course for us and other western democracies is to pursue as we are doing, a plain, fair and straightforward policy."

Churchill reiterated his support of Foreign Secretary Bevin's policy. "Although it is not perhaps very skillful," he said, "it is at any rate based on sound lines."

New Russian Ban On Auto Traffic Will Be Ignored

BERLIN (AP) — Maj.-Gen. George P. Hays, United States deputy military governor, said today the Americans have "no intention of submitting" to new Russian restrictions on Allied motor traffic between Berlin and west Germany.

British military authorities at the same time announced they would "completely ignore" the new Russian move. A British spokesman said no official notification of the new order had been received from Soviet authorities early today.

DEMAND PERMITS

The Russians had announced through their official news agency, ADN, that henceforth no western Allied highway traffic to or from Berlin would be permitted except on special Soviet travel permits.

The Russians also ordered their border patrols to search every Allied vehicle to "prevent the transport of forbidden goods."

When the Russian announcement was read to him over the telephone, Gen. Hays said: "There is no change in our attitude regarding free access to Berlin. We don't intend to submit to any new restrictions. We have the right to free access and we intend to get it."

Some observers believed the Americans might suspend their motor travel on the only highway linking Berlin with the west until a settlement is reached on the entire blockade issue.

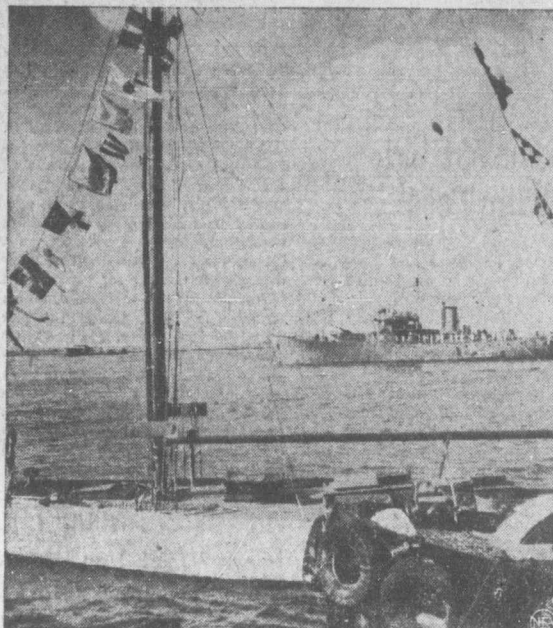
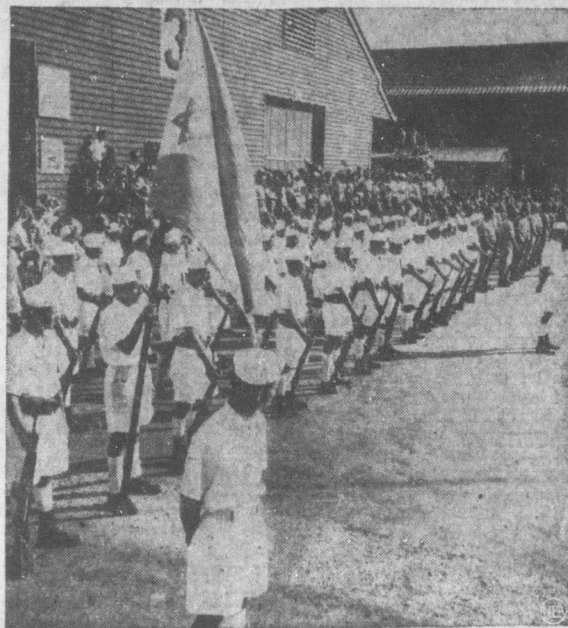
The motor traffic in recent weeks has been limited to outgoing passenger travel as a result of Soviet restrictions which began in April.

Offer \$500 Reward

SEATTLE (AP)—With no suspects in custody in Sunday's "hide-and-seek" slaying of nine-year-old Ellen Jane Fulwiler, authorities moved today to post a reward as a means of bringing out new clues.

Law officials recommended that \$500 be posted for information leading to the arrest of a man who beat and suffocated the girl to death in a Seattle Park.

Jews' Tiny Navy Stands By For Action In Haifa Harbor



With fighting being resumed on all Arab-Jewish fronts and in the air over Palestine, the little Israel navy, consisting of two corvettes, is ready for action. The corvettes are manned by 200 snappy, white-clad sailors, some of whom, left above, are shown lined up at their base. Right above, is shown one of the corvettes (background) at anchor.

Embargo On Perishables As Rail Dispute Continues

MONTREAL (CP)—The Railway Association of Canada today notified railway agents in Canada of an embargo on movement of perishables by freight and express and warned passengers to be ready to terminate their journeys at midnight, July 14, the eve of a general strike deadline.

The association said in its telegram to agents that the embargoes were being placed on movements of perishables "in view of possible work stoppage due to labor dispute."

NO AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, a renewed government-union conference on the rail strike threat was adjourned early this afternoon without any announcement of progress toward settling the wage dispute.

Neither Labor Minister Mitchell nor spokesmen for the 18 international unions had any statement after the meeting although there were indications Mr. Mitchell had made a specific proposal around which the companies and unions might reopen negotiations.

The minister, who summoned a conference of railway unions and companies Friday, just a week before the deadline for a general strike, was closeted for 45 minutes today with the international unions' representatives.

The embargo on movements of livestock, live poultry and perishable commodities is effective at 11:59, regional standard time, Sunday night.

The embargo on express movements or perishables is effective immediately.

The message to agents regarding passenger movements said: "On account of labor dispute, the Canadian railways may be unable to continue passenger train operations after 6 a.m., Thursday, July 15. In view of the threatened work stoppage passengers should be warned to be prepared to terminate their journeys by midnight, July 14."

The association said the official notices were issued at noon to railway agents in Canada and to connecting lines in the United States on behalf of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo and Ontario Northland railways.

Long Hair Coming For Vancouver Men; Price Not Up Here

A Victoria Barbers' Union official said today no increase is proposed here in prices for haircuts and shaves. However, he indicated that the increasingly high cost of living is making such a step possible. In Vancouver, starting Monday, haircuts will cost 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Shaves will cost 50 cents.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Barbers here fear their pocket books are in for a "brush out."

Some say males will go "long hair" because of the latest increase in the price of hair cuts and that it will be the barbers who get the "trimming."

Many barbers disagree with the decision to boost hair cuts to 75 cents and shaves to 50 cents. The new price will go into effect Monday.

It is felt that men will get fewer hair cuts and the barbers will actually earn less than they do now.

They also figure that parents will bring out the "porridge bowl" and clippers and attend to junior on the back stairs.

LATEST

Allies Cancel Berlin Leaves

BERLIN (AP)—U.S. and British commanders canceled all leaves for their personnel in Soviet-blockaded Berlin today. The French were expected to follow suit. The cancellation, it was explained, was because of the difficulty of leaving Berlin.

Fear Blast Fatal

BALA, Ont. (CP)—One man is missing and two others are in hospital following the explosion of an Imperial Oil Company tanker here at noon today. Missing, believed dead, is Harvey Commandant, 19, of Bala.

Reduce Greek Reds

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek general staff estimated today Communist-led guerrillas lost more than 40 per cent of their personnel strength from June 21 to July 8 in the Grammos Mountains, scene of a government anti-rebel drive.

Vessel Turns Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—The passenger vessel Jervis Express was sent back in port today after serious hoisting on a submerged reef at Roberts Creek on Friday.

More than 70 passengers were taken ashore at Roberts Creek to be transported to their destinations or back to Vancouver.

The salvage ship Salvor conveyed the limping vessel back to port.

No New B.C. Forest Fires Reported Today

Further improvement in the forest fire situation in British Columbia was reported today by the B.C. Forest Service.

No new fires were recorded today for the first time in several days.

At D'Arcy on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway a fire which started in a store and which destroyed the Sunshine Lodge there and spread to the adjacent forest has been confined to six acres, forest protection officers said.

St. Laurent Not Entering Battle

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent said today he will make no fight for the leadership of the Liberal Party at its national convention here next month.

In an interview, the minister said he was "not seeking" nor "making any effort to secure" the leadership, but if it were offered to him, he would accept.

Both Sides Say Gains Made As Battle Resumed

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) — Israel today notified the United Nations she accepts the new 10-day cease-fire proposal.

The acceptance was relayed from Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok in Tel Aviv, to Secretary-General Trygve Lie by Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative here.

Shertok informed Lie that the Israeli government accepted the new cease-fire proposal made by the United Nations' mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, and would issue orders to the Israeli forces as soon as Israel is notified that the Arabs have accepted it and issued cease fire orders.

Shertok said the Jews preferred that the cease-fire become effective in the forenoon.

300 EGYPTIANS SLAIN

CAIRO (AP)—An Israeli government spokesman said today Jewish troops killed 300 Egyptians and captured 200 in a battle near Isdud, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv. To the northeast they captured the prized Lydda airport, he said, in a strong sweep against Iraqi forces.

South of Isdud, however, the Jewish settlement of Negba was battered by artillery and air attack. Jews had evacuated the isolated settlement of Kfar Darom, the Tel Aviv spokesman admitted. The Egyptians claimed capture of Kfar Darom Friday.

night. Arabs also recaptured Beit Affah in the same area.

TEL AVIV BOMBED

Tel Aviv was bombed again today by two unidentified Spitfires. A Jewish communiqué said there were no casualties.

Jewish government leaders were reported drafting an answer to Count Folke Bernadotte's urgent appeal for a new 10-day cease-fire, which he had hoped would begin this morning.

In Cairo, Arab League sources said the Arab states would remain silent on this.

Count Bernadotte left his Rhodes headquarters, en route to New York to lay the whole Palestine situation before the U.N. Security Council.

The hangars and airport at Lydda, Palestine's chief air terminal, were found relatively undamaged. The airport had been occupied by Arabs since May 15 when Britain surrendered her mandate.

The Egyptian Defence Ministry Friday night said 325 Jewish soldiers had been killed Friday in the coastal plain area below Isdud.

Elected Or Not, Truman Faces Critical Six Months In Office

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Truman, no matter what the electors may do to him next Nov. 2, will be President for the next six months and that period may present more dangerous situations than have arisen since VJ-Day.

The mid-summer madness that sent the Democratic Party in scattered groups seeking an alternative presidential candidate, today seemed to be waning.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at last has said the necessary words to discourage completely those who insisted they would put his name in nomination at next week's Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

The broken ranks of the party seemed to be closing behind Truman as the candidate who will be chosen on the first ballot and the man with whom they must win or lose in November.

With that problem apparently solved, the two major parties now must decide on campaign plans and their planning must take into consideration the war dangers in Palestine, in Berlin and in other scattered places.

It is believed there will be a get-together on some level, possibly between the two candidates, Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, to decide what issues may not be thrown into the hurly-burly of hot political dispute.

STATESMANSHIP NEEDED

The eve of the election campaign finds international affairs in a most dangerous and frustrating state and the country will be called upon to exercise the utmost in statesmanship and plain common sense in the next six months.

Disorders and crises, possibly planned and directed by Moscow and timed to coincide with the hot election campaign, are spreading throughout the world.

Yugoslavs Sentence 5 Men To Death

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslav authorities announced today the sentencing of five men to be shot at Ljubljana for crimes against the state and people.

The charges claimed they were employed by a foreign intelligence service and by former members of the Fascist and German armies during the war.

Besides the five death sentences, the Ljubljana court sentenced Father Ivan Paul of St. Peter's Church to a 16-year prison term.

Foreign Minister Of Burma Resigns

RANGOON (Reuter) — The Burmese Foreign Minister, U Tin Tut, resigned today.

U Tin Tut, who played a leading part in the negotiations which led to Burma's independence, was appointed the first Burmese High Commissioner in London in 1947.

Political quarters consider his decision to resign is connected with reports that U Kyaw Nyein, Home Minister, who is a high-ranking member of the Socialist Party, is likely to succeed Thakin Nu as Premier.

First Tuna Catches Here Early Next Week

First vessels of an estimated 150-boat B.C. tuna fishing fleet have struck the tuna schools off the west coast, C. G. Barrie, Dominion fisheries inspector, reported this afternoon. First tuna are expected in at local packers early next week.

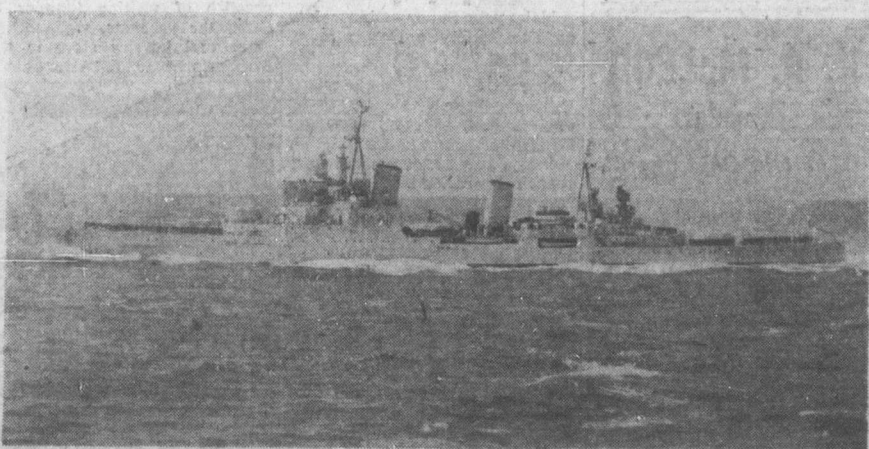
The schools are running in an area at least 84 miles in length, discovered Friday by the government-owned tuna survey ship, C.G.S. Kitimat.

The survey ship sailed a test course from a point 73 miles southwest of Estevan to a position 83 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, taking in 102 tuna in the 12½-hour run.

ALBACORE VARIETY

All the tuna taken by Kitimat are of the prize albacore variety.

This marks the successful beginning of the first Dominion-sponsored fishing campaign in which government survey vessels have been sent out to scout coastal waters for the schools and in turn report these to B.C. fishermen in a drive to build up Canada's tuna fishing industry.



HERE NAVY WEEK—British cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield, of the Southampton class, which will arrive in Esquimalt Aug. 7 to participate in Navy Week ceremonies. The Sheffield is under the command of Capt. G. B. H. Fawkes, C.B.D., R.N., and wears the flag of Vice-Admiral Sir William George Tennant, K.C.B., C.B.E., M.V.O., R.N., commander-in-chief, American and West Indies Station. She is scheduled to leave Esquimalt Aug. 16 for Vancouver, where she will visit for a week, after which she will proceed to Comox, where she will remain until sailing Aug. 30 for Seattle.

Week's Trading On Stock Market Shows No Definite Summer Trend

By CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets fluctuated throughout the week, showing no definite trend, and closed Friday on a slightly better note. Volume continued light and individual issues moved in narrow range. Rails were responsible

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for three good days of trading in New York, but generally trading was selective.

Some brokers look forward to the customary summer upsurge. Others say July and August will see a slow upturn on a wide selection of key stocks.

New York moved ahead to reach a 22-month high Tuesday. Rails moved ahead fractionally on Thursday as Tuesday's 22-month high was equalled on light volume.

Friday the market reached a 23-month peak. Trading was the most active in two weeks at 1,370,000 shares and the Associated Press 60-stock average rose 5 to 72.4.

Canadian markets showed a slight improvement and volume continued light. In Toronto, golds were the only group to gain, advancing 26 on the exchange's index from a week ago.

Western oils were strong Wednesday, but closed out Friday down .62 from last Friday, and base metals dipped .57. Turnover hovered around the 500,000-share mark and total sales for the week were 2,488,000 shares—an average of 497,000 for the five days compared with a 613,750 average for four days last week.

Corn prices dropped on the

Ratepayers Endorse Alberni Street Plan

ALBERNI—The \$22,800 Johnson Street improvement project was endorsed by Alberni Ratepayers' Association as a body. At a meeting, here to discuss the project which will be voted on by property owners on July 15.

Need of installing drains before the proposed paving of the street, was stressed by Mayor J. V. Hills. He stated that the Provincial government had agreed to handle the Johnson Street paving along with a project to begin next year, which would take the hard surface to the top of the Beaufort Range, linking up with the Island Highway now being reconstructed.

Chemainus Girl Ill With 'Polio'

Provincial Health Department reported Friday Doris Lapp, 16, of Chemainus, is in Jubilee Hospital with poliomyelitis.

It is the first case from Vancouver Island this year and brings the provincial total to 26 cases, exclusive of the seven brought here from H.M.C.S. Athabaskan. The girl has been placed in a chest respirator.

Chicago grain market throughout the week. Late Friday the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated a record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels. Wheat and oats were steady from last Saturday's prices.



ISLAND SALES REPRESENTATIVE—George L. Dunlop has been appointed sales representative for the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Limited in the territory including Vancouver Island, B.C. coastal points and the Fraser Valley. He succeeds Lloyd Muir, who has been promoted to the position of special representative at Vancouver. George Dunlop was born in Winnipeg and moved to Victoria in 1920. He served in the Canadian Army Anti-Tank Corps for the duration of the war. He has wide experience in selling and merchandising and has been chosen particularly as a result of his knowledge of British Columbia. Mr. Dunlop will make his headquarters in Victoria, a central point for his territory.

Harvesters Sought From West For East

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell Friday urged appeals for volunteer workers from western Canada to help harvest eastern crops.

Bumper crops are expected in eastern Canada this year and early harvesting operations have begun, with a serious shortage of farm workers the result. Mr. Mitchell extended until July 20 the organized movement of workers from the west.

The flow of farm laborers from the western provinces and the maritimes to Ontario, organized under the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Movements, has not kept up with demand.

Ontario farmers need about 2,500 outside workers. So far fewer than 900 have turned up. Of those, 730 came from the prairies and 120 from the maritimes.

Lifting Of Gangplank Delayed By Farewell

NEW YORK (AP)—The lingering farewell of Clark Gable, film star, and a tall, willowy blonde threw pier officials into a dither Friday at the sailing of the liner Queen Mary.

While those responsible for the departure of the giant ship glanced nervously at their watches, the couple prevented stevedores from lifting the gangplank by their adieu.

Finally Gable's companion, whom he identified as Mrs. Howard Hawks, estranged wife of the Hollywood producer, ran down the gangplank, the last to leave the ship.

Although Cunard White Star officials said lifting of the gangplank was delayed "a few minutes," they pointed out proudly that even fond farewells can't keep the liner from sailing on time.

Increased Services Proposed For Blind

REGINA (CP)—The two-day conference of the western division executive officers of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind ended Friday night. Ways to provide more extensive services to blind persons prompted most of the discussion. The delegates felt it essential at least 60 per cent of blind persons read Braille or be provided with gramophones equipped with slow-speed turntables suitable for playing vocal reading material.

The organization needed at least \$60 a year for each registered blind person—to be supplied by government and municipal grants, community chests and private subscriptions.

British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba were subscribing 25 per cent of this minimum and it was hoped Saskatchewan soon would boost its grant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A major publishing event—Churchill Memoirs, Volume 1. Copies of this outstanding book on sale at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas. E 1012.

Any person wishing to give a donation to the Aged Pensioners' Association Incorporated Picnic on Aug. 3, Mr. Joe North would be very pleased to accept.

Appetizing home cooked meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad Street.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

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Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

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Doctors H. C. Gill and Eric P. Gill, dentists, have moved their offices from the Arcade Building to Suite 212, Jones Building, 723 Fort Street. G 1942.

Florence Nightingale I.O.D.E. Garden Party Wednesday, July 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. McLeod, 2376 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mark this on your calendar. Dr. W. E. Blatz of the Institute of Child Study, Toronto, will be here on July 28. Watch this column for further announcements.

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Make your Sunday Dinner date at The Majorette Coffee Shop. Now open daily.

New veterans' section of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 12, at 8 p.m. in the branch boardroom. New members are invited to attend.

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1,733,756 Pounds Of Salmon Canned In B.C. This Year

B.C. canneries this year turned out 36,122 48-pound cases or 1,733,756 pounds of salmon up to last Saturday, the chief supervisor of fisheries at Vancouver reported today. This compares with 24,297 cases at July 5 last year.

Slight more than one-third of the production was sockeye. The output included 12,460 cases of coho and 8,726 cases of bluebacks.

Cougar Treed, Shot On City Outskirts

ALBERNI—A cougar was treed and shot Thursday only a stone's throw outside the Alberni city limits and in a small area bounded on three sides by houses.

First cougar to be bagged so close in for many years, the animal was first sighted by Mrs. T. W. S. Bull at 4.30 in the afternoon when it appeared on Strathcona Road near a small wooded area.

Mrs. Bull called Game Warden R. Lawley who arrived at 7 in the evening with Red Larsen and his cougar dogs. Within five minutes Larsen shot the animal in a tree about 80 feet from the road.

Mr. Lawley expressed amazement that the animal should stay at the spot for three hours, and he felt it may have been after poultry nearby. The cat was about one year old.

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★ Back in grandfather's time, during the final quarter of the last century, things were quite different. There were no movies, no airplanes, no automobiles, few bathrooms, practically no efficient electrical appliances. If you contracted diabetes or pernicious anemia, your days were numbered. Your blood just "changed to sugar" in the former, "to water" in the latter.

There was little protection against virulent epidemics. Smallpox vaccine was the only biological on the market. When diphtheria or typhoid ravaged a community, there was nothing to do but wait it out in hope and dread.

Yes, a return to the "good old days" would mean, among other things, the sacrifice of the major portion of the contribution of medicine and pharmacy to your health and well-being.

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Truman To Get Democratic Nomination In Hollow Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It's all over now but the shouting, and even the shouting will be largely mechanical, organized and half-hearted next week when the Democrats nominate President Truman.

In a real way, that is an unfortunate position for the President.

It would have been better if he

had gained the nomination after a fight. To win it this way will be something like winning a tennis tournament because your opponent developed poutine on the afternoon of finals. In short, Truman will win by default. Actually, he undoubtedly had enough strength to beat off the challenge of every contender with the possible exception of Gen. Eisenhower. Had this happened in an open fight at the convention, his victory would have breathed a new spirit of confidence into the party ranks and brought a new strength to the whole organization. But as it now stands, he will carry the Democratic banner in the presidential elections next November in large part because the Democrats were unable to find any one else.

Eisenhower has finally made it clear that he is not a candidate. Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court likewise has removed himself from the race.

But this does not repair the damage done by their respective adherents who placed their names before the general public. It was plain right up until Friday that many Democrats would have preferred one of these men to Truman.

Hence the President's nomination for re-election will be a formality that conceals nothing of:

1. The dissatisfaction of the southern Democrats. 2. The attitude of the die-hard new dealers.

The end of the stop-Truman movement came suddenly and with an element of real drama Friday. It was Eisenhower who provided the drama with his refusal telegram to Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Meanwhile, the train bringing James Roosevelt from California was drawing nearer but to no avail. It was Roosevelt who called for the general caucus Saturday night which might have given the convention another candidate.

Operation 'Vittles'



Coal and food still were being carried into Berlin today by Allied planes while Russia's reply to the latest Allied protests was awaited. Above, coal packed in duffel bags is shown being loaded in C-54 Skymasters at an airfield in the U.S.-occupied zone. (NEA Telephoto.)

Alberni Power Rates Drop August 1, Board Announces

Power rates in the Alberni region will be decreased commencing Aug. 1.

Final approval of the rate revision, which is similar to the reduction made in the Nanaimo-Duncan power district last month was announced today by S. R. Weston, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.

The revision conforms to the commission's policy of supplying electrical energy at cost under rate schedules which will encourage use of modern equipment and appliances by industrial, commercial and domestic consumers.

The reduction has been made possible by the increased supply of power available from the commission's John Hart development at Campbell River, Mr. Weston stated.

MAJOR BENEFITS

Principle features of the new rate schedules, which will affect over 3,600 consumers in the Alberni area are:

1. Introduction of a 10 per cent discount for prompt payment of accounts.
2. Provision for a summer service schedule which will apply to all service classifications for the five summer months.
3. The new rates have been designed to encourage use of electricity for wider purposes.
4. The lowest kilowatt hour rate will be reduced from three cents to eight-tenths cent, and one-half cent on gross residential and commercial rates, respectively.

For all meter readings on and after Aug. 1 there will be marked savings to consumers who use upwards of 100 kilowatt hours per month. Savings will be as high as 30 per cent in some cases.

A person using 300 kilowatt hours of energy per month will pay \$7.45 instead of \$10.40 as under the present rates.

RATE SCHEDULES

In zone one, which embraces the municipalities of Alberni, Port Alberni and adjoining built-up areas, the residential rate, providing there is not an electric range in use, will be seven cents per kilowatt hour for the first 40 kilowatt hours of electricity consumed, two cents per k.w.h. for the next 120, and eight-tenths cent per k.w.h. for the balance.

If an electric range is installed, rates will be seven cents per k.w.h. for the first 60 kilowatt hours of energy used, two cents for next 180 k.w.h. and eight-tenths cent per k.w.h. for the balance.

Commercial rates for the same area, per kilowatt of demand, will be: first 30 k.w.h.—eight cents per k.w.h.; next 60 k.w.h.—four cents per k.w.h.; balance, one-half cent per k.w.h. Minimum

bill for commercial customers will be one dollar per kilowatt of demand.

Zone one industrial power rates will include a monthly service charge of one dollar per kilowatt of demand in addition to the one dollar minimum bill.

Per kilowatt of demand cost of the first 50 k.w.h. will be three cents per k.w.h., for the next 50 k.w.h., one and one-half cent per k.w.h., and one-half cent per k.w.h. for all power used in excess of the above.

The 10 per cent discount will apply on all accounts paid within 15 days.

Minimum monthly bill in the two zones will be \$1.10 and \$2.00 respectively.

Tavern Keeper Loses Gun Fight

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Three armed men on a hold-up spree shot and killed a fighting tavern owner and wounded a woman customer Friday night a few hours after grabbing \$8,000 in another night-spot robbery that terrorized 100 customers. Earl C. Ambrose, operator of the Ambrose Tavern, was slain. Police said he grabbed a revolver from behind the bar and tried to shoot it out with the bandits.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 10 a.m., July 10, by Dominion public weather office at Vancouver, valid until midnight Sunday, July 11:

A surge of moist air from the ocean is causing extensive cloudiness along the coast this morning. Skies will clear by mid-afternoon but the clouds will reform tonight. Variable cloudiness and a few showers will develop in the interior this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

Vancouver and vicinity, Lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Cloudy in the mornings, clearing by mid-afternoon today and Sunday. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow Vancouver airport 55 and 70. Abbotsford 55 and 75. Nanaimo 55 and 70.

Victoria and vicinity—Cloudy in the mornings, clearing by mid-afternoon today and Sunday, light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow Victoria 53 and 73.

West coast Vancouver Island—Overcast with occasional light rain today and Sunday. Scattered fog patches, light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow Estevan 52 and 62.

	To 8 a.m. Today	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	57	83		
Toronto	57	84		
North Bay	57	84		
Kenora	57	84		
Winnipeg	57	84		
The Pas	57	84		
Regina	57	84		
Saskatoon	57	84		
Prince Albert	57	84		
North Battleford	57	84		
Swift Current	57	84		
Medicine Hat	57	84		
Lethbridge	57	84		
Calgary	57	84		
Edmonton	57	84		
Victoria	53	73		
Penticton	54	73		
Vancouver	55	73		
Seattle	57	73		
Portland	57	73		
San Francisco	56	70		
Los Angeles	61	74		
New York	67	80		
Spokane	54	77		
Whitehorse	48	77		

15-Cent Increase Urged For Girls In Woolworth's

A conciliation board hearing a dispute between Retail Clerks Union, No. 279 (A.F.L.) and F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., Victoria, has recommended wage increases of 12½ cents an hour for inexperienced employees and 15 cents an hour for experienced help.

The recommendations were contained in a majority report filed by E. H. S. Winn, K.C., Vancouver, former chief of the Women's Compensation Board, and Mrs. Margaret Burgoyne, Victoria, union nominee on the board. J. A. Clark, company nominee on the board, filed a minority report.

The majority report also recommended that the company grant a union shop provision.

The increases recommended in the majority report would raise the pay for sales clerks and stock clerks with over 12 months' experience to \$26 per week. For experienced counter girls, window trimmers, head markers, floor girls the rate would be \$28 per week.

The scale for inexperienced help was suggested as follows in the majority report: Sales girls and stock clerks up to four months' experience, \$22; from four to eight months, \$23, and eight to 12 months, \$24.

In his minority report Mr. Clark recommended a wage of \$20 per week for sales girls. This is the proposal offered by the company.

"The proposal of the company is about equal to the increase in the cost of living," said Mr. Clark.

He recommended no change in the union security provisions of the employees.

The union had sought increases to \$32.50 per week for experienced sales girls and stock clerks.

Says California Will Zoom Ahead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—By 1950, Governor Earl Warren said here, California may be second in population only to New York.

The 1940 federal census ranked California fifth—behind New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

Warren told the joint legislative budget committee the state budget should be drawn on the theory California has not yet reached the peak of its growth.

Overnight Entries For Lansdowne Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lansdowne Park entries for Monday, July 12:

First Race—Purse \$900, for two-year-olds, five furlongs:	
North Love (Swigart).....	106
Kama (Stoddard).....	108
6437 Administrator (no boy).....	116
6412 Marketed (Robertson).....	116
6413 Zem Zem (P. J. Bailey).....	106
6413 Thar Wiskay (no boy).....	116
Trace Band (Beasley).....	108
6437 Maehly (Johnson).....	108
6437 Black Cloud (no boy).....	108
6437 Big Vita (Martin).....	116
Second Race—Purse \$900, for three-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
6390 Jenny's Lass (Johnson).....	109
6412 Part Doll (Johnson).....	109
6412 Bottle House (Stoddard).....	117
6422 Wild Town (Summers).....	111
6421 Frey Lane (Gomes).....	106
6355 Sir Gallant (Atkins).....	112
6413 Speedy Lass (P. J. Bailey).....	112
6405 Lee Pap (Martin).....	112
6405 Salmon Boy (Beasley).....	116
6448 Black Cloud (no boy).....	111
Also eligible:	
6068 Lighter Longer (no boy).....	117
Third Race—Purse \$900, for three-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
6405 Judy Call (Simons).....	112
6448 Radiant Ray (Moncrief).....	106
6425 Galbee (J. Wilson).....	112
6425 Part Doll (Johnson).....	112
6405 Log Drive (Coppernoll).....	106
6408 Brown's Lane (Nightingale).....	109
6405 Gay Valley (Stoddard).....	111
6425 Liberty Fleet (no boy).....	112
6429 Mona Kels (Martin).....	112
6206 Hiramia (no boy).....	112
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$900, for four-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
6415 Pacoma Arrow (Nowell).....	117
6414 Don O War (Nightingale).....	117
6426 Sword Dance (Atkins).....	112
6414 Red Rauch (Moncrief).....	112
6414 Boba Dania (Simons).....	112
6414 Maid of Broxa (Bailey).....	112
6366 Shanty Row (Johnson).....	112
6392 Brilliant Help (Gomes).....	112
6414 Blue Lightning (Coppernoll).....	117
6390 Brown Band (Atkins).....	117
Also eligible:	
6439 Arpeggio (Martin).....	112
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$900, for four-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
6435 Foxy Dams (Gomes).....	112
6449 Flying Su (Johnson).....	107
6432 Asher Only (no boy).....	112
6439 Cadet Cliff (Johnson).....	119
6433 Miss Betty B (Nowell).....	112
6436 Great Witness (no boy).....	117
6436 Cockles (Nightingale).....	117
6439 China Knight (Stoddard).....	122
6415 Cape Horn (Moncrief).....	114
6391 Somers Band (no boy).....	107
Also eligible:	
6439 High Brow (Nightingale).....	117
Sixth Race—Claiming, \$900, for four-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
6432 Hasty Fleet (no boy).....	117
6432 Calvary (Simons).....	114
6432 Sir Broxa (no boy).....	112
6433 Teddy's Flying (Beasley).....	112
6425 Sweet Runner (Martin).....	112
6433 Pass Forward (J. Wilson).....	112
6388 Lumby (Atkins).....	112
6439 Cadevelta (Robertson).....	112
6439 Hi Jolly (Moncrief).....	117
6435 Galia Koma (Johnson).....	112
Also eligible:	
6425 Jaxing Jean (Atkins).....	107
6425 Kelowna Belle (no boy).....	107
Seventh Race—Allowance, \$900, for three-year-olds and up (split), six furlongs:	
5981 Little Jan (Coppernoll).....	122
6403 Silver Lal (Stoddard).....	116
6419 Strandy (Johnson).....	113
6408 Worth Silver (Godley).....	113
6411 Lee's Lady (Gomes).....	112
6405 Watador (Johnson).....	118
6176 King's Monie (Swigart).....	118
6384 High Fog (Simons).....	112
6443 Beach Drive (Stoddard).....	122
Eighth Race—Claiming, \$900, for four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile and 70 yards:	
6418 Rural Parade (Williams).....	117
6433 Wild Deer (Stoddard).....	112
6435 Rhodie Star (no boy).....	112
6433 Plucky Jake (Robertson).....	117
6443 Admiral Fleet (Coppernoll).....	118
6455 Graichart (no boy).....	115
Weather clear; track fast. First post 2:30 p.m.	

Russian Military Mission Arrives To Boost Albania

LONDON (AP)—Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Friday night a Russian military mission had arrived on Albanian soil.

Albania warned her neighbor, Yugoslavia, this week she was taking "strong measures" to guard her borders against "hostile elements."

Tass, quoting the Albanian telegraph agency, said the mission arrived in Tirana Thursday "for the purpose of participating in national military festivities."

The Cominform recently charged Tito and his Communist supporters with deviation from the Marxist-Leninist line.

A dispatch from Bucharest said Romanian oil deliveries to Yugoslavia had ceased.

On the propaganda front, the Moscow radio broadcast an announcement by the Communist parties of Albania, Finland and Slovakia that they are behind the Cominform in the Yugoslav dispute.

Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency, distributed an article defending Tito's leadership against what it calls "untruth and slanders."

Albania, meanwhile rejected charges made by Yugoslavia in three protest notes last week, Tirana radio reported.

Within a few days of the Com-

inform attack, Albania last week denounced all agreements with Yugoslavia and asked that Yugoslav specialists should leave Albania within 48 hours.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak Communist Party announced today it will not attend the congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party in Belgrade July 21.

The Yugoslav party invited Communists of other countries to the congress after denying the Cominform charges.

In Budapest, the Hungarian Communist party also announced today it will not send a delegation to the fifth congress of Yugoslavia's Communist Party. Russia sent a similar refusal Wednesday.

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A well-to-do farmer wrote his own Will in his own handwriting. His signature was not witnessed. He believed that this was a good Will.

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As a consequence his whole estate, valued at \$35,000, went to people he did not intend to benefit at all. It would have cost very little to have had a proper Will drawn up by a Lawyer.

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WILL THEY CHOOSE TRUMAN?

NEXT MONDAY IN PHILADELPHIA some 1,200 delegates will begin deliberations that will end with the nomination of a candidate to carry the banner of the Democrats in the Presidential race. Although it would seem fairly certain that the present occupant of the White House will be endorsed by the miniature multitude, the apparent split in the party ranks may be productive of a lively fight, some predicting that the convention will be only "a mournful wake before the funeral in bleak November." Perhaps this is more wishful thinking than intelligent prophecy. Only the events will tell the story.

One has to be much closer to the political scene in the United States than we are to get the real grass-roots "feel" of the reaction to the Dewey-Warren Republican ticket. The Governor of New York State and the Governor of California, more particularly their supporters, evidently consider this combination practically unbeatable. They point to the psychological factor that, after 16 years under a Democratic administration, "time for a change" will be an irresistible cry. A more important and tangible argument than that, of course, resides in the fact that since November, 1946, Mr. Truman has had to do battle with a Congress in which his adversaries enjoyed a substantial majority of voting strength in both chambers on Capitol Hill. Whether the legislation favored, or rejected, by the Republican lawmakers has appealed to the supporters of the Dewey-Warren duo, or whether it has pleased sufficient of the "silent" voters to swing their support to the two governors, remains to be seen.

By no political yardstick can the measure of Mr. Truman's chances of victory—always assuming he will be nominated—be reliably taken in the light of the general record of the administration of which he became the head on the death of Mr. Roosevelt in the spring of 1945. Naturally enough the Democratic Party managers are pooh-poohing the drawing power of the Republican choices, some telling the world that "we are bigger and better and braver than they are," but it is no secret that the more conservative elements of the President's following are admitting that their opponents could not have selected a more formidable pair. In the meantime, however, the outsider is permitted to recall the magnitude of the task which faced the Vice-President on that tragic April day while the war was still in progress—and to note how magnificently Mr. Truman responded to his new obligation. Office has considerably broadened his horizons, matured his judgments, and equipped him with zest for the battle.

WHY LISTEN TO HIM?

YESTERDAY GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER informed influential Democrats that he would refuse to accept the nomination of that party to run for the presidency of the United States. His statement was, of course, a repetition of others he has made on the same subject and to the same purpose in the last few months. It really begins to look as if "Ike" does not intend to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States. But that is just what he says. Wait until the experts take hold of the statement, twist it, wring it, interpret it, and then we'll all be back wondering whether or not Eisenhower may accept the nomination next week.

'WILD AND WEAK COMPLAINING'

ONE OF THESE DAYS PERHAPS OUR morning contemporary will find something in the Coalition government's conduct of the affairs of this province about which it will not feel inclined to complain or criticize. Meanwhile, however, it might avoid discounting the intelligence of its readers by departing a little from the line persistently followed by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Such a change would be disappointing to Mr. Winch and his followers; for they must be chuckling over the manner in which the Colonist, wittingly or unwittingly, is assisting their electioneering technique.

The text for the foregoing comment is taken from yesterday morning's editorial effusion which, among other things, carried the information that the powers granted to the proposed Fraser Valley Diking Board are "little less than those of an absolute Czar," that it will have more authority "than could be used even by stretch of the liveliest imagination." But the following paragraph, stripped of the basic implications and appreciated by all who have tried to understand the tragic circumstances which demanded immediate and far-reaching legislation—is almost enough to make a cat laugh:

"The government, however, does not need a mandate to make over the Fraser River from its source to its mouth, even if there are 170 miles of dikes requiring some attention. As well as dikes there are families to settle, homes to reconstruct and farms to reclaim. Why it was deemed necessary to short circuit the provincial purchasing commission remains to be explained."

Take the first sentence of the above. The word idiotic is sufficient to dispose of

it. The second sentence, of course, embraces a policy for which the Legislature has given authority. The third sentence implies that the Purchasing Commission—a firmly established branch of the public service—ought to be consulted every time the Diking Board required a dozen pencils. Even the morning paper should agree that there is a substantial difference between an agency born of an emergency and one which is a permanent fixture.

Meanwhile, incidentally, the opinion of Mr. Alec Hope, Conservative-Coalitionist member for the Delta, is worth noting. He told the Legislature that no other Premier had done more for the people in a great disaster than Mr. Johnson, while of the Dominion-Provincial arrangements he added: "I think it is a wonderful deal. I think the farmers of the Fraser Valley should be very thankful for what is going to be done."

Mr. Hope was not making political capital. He has gone back to his inundated farm. He knew whereof he spoke.

STILL HOPING

ALTHOUGH SHOOTING AND BOMBING already have been resumed by the warring factions in the Holy Land following the end of the official truce yesterday, the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, still has hopes of averting further fighting. British authorities, too, think it possible that the cease-fire may again be enforced. Arab determination to continue the war, however, does little to bolster such hopes, and Britain, Russia and the United States are talking of invoking United Nations' force to halt the bloodshed. This would be done under Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter, which provides for the use of economic or diplomatic sanctions and the use of armed force to counteract any "threat to peace." The statement of the secretary-general of the Arab League, that the Arabs "are prepared to continue this war to the end," gives little promise of negotiation or compromise.

A United Nations decision to apply armed force to the situation would pose a number of new problems. Such a step by an international body would be unprecedented, the nearest previous example having been the attempt to impose economic sanctions against Italy during her expansion into Abyssinia. The composition of an international force, the nature of its command, the extent of its powers, and similar questions would raise ticklish issues in view of the present international situation. The reactions of the Arab Mohammedan states throughout the world would also create problems requiring the serious consideration of those governments which took a leading part in supporting United Nations action, although it should not be forgotten that the Arab states themselves are signatories to the U.N. Charter. Meanwhile, the peace-making efforts of Count Bernadotte will be watched with intense interest by all countries. His success or failure will have important repercussions around the globe.

DOING FINE, THANKS

THERE WILL BE MANY A HARD-pressed taxpayer who will experience a feeling of sympathy, or perhaps even envy, for an 84-year-old Indian by the name of Paddy Duncan who has declined to leave his snug refuge in New Westminster penitentiary. Many a man or woman, weary of the unceasing struggle against the world, with the rising cost of living, the effort to make ends meet, and the continual competition for survival, will be moved to admire the aged Indian's decision. Three meals a day, a bed, a roof overhead, medical care and freedom from income taxes—these surely are attractions adequate to outweigh certain small disadvantages.

Paddy Duncan has enjoyed them for the past 11 years. His life sentence has now been ended by a parole, with the stipulation that he should not return to his native Yukon because he is too old to take care of himself. Arrangements apparently have been made to look after him in this province. But Paddy opines that if he cannot go back to his former haunts he will stay where he is, and the law provides that he can serve his full term if he wants to. Eighty-four years or not, Mr. Duncan seems to be quite able to take care of himself, despite the law's doubts on that score.

PARAPHRASE OF DAWN

WHEN RAIN HAS MADE OF THE summer day a drab, grey thing, and then has stopped abruptly at the approach of evening to let the sun break through, the damp world takes on the enthusiasms of morning. Mists rise from the grass and the heavy leaf of the season's growth. From the road, wisps of steam lift, feathery and with the strange but definite smell of new-washed pavement. On the shore, the rocks that gleamed wetly break in patches of dryness. Weathered logs, a soiled grey-buff in the downpour, begin to reclaim their silver, seeming to exhale the impurities of color with the vapor the sun draws from them.

The clouds, so ominous and lowering, break up, shrink to unimportance, and self-consciously simulate white cotton puffs against the sky's blue. The air swells richly with the scent of drenched flowers, damp lawns and the fresh perfumes associated with mornings of heavy dew. The robin pours out the full, round notes of his after-rain song. The traditional sounds and smells of daybreak are paraphrased by a world that greets the evening sun.

Walter Lippmann

CASE FOR A GERMAN TREATY

NOW THAT the west has the Russian bear by the tail, the immediate alternatives are both impossible. It would be a political disaster to let go; it is a technical absurdity to hold on very long.

To surrender Berlin to the Russians would invalidate all the guarantees of security on which the United States has invited the western Europeans and the western Germans to stake their future. But to supply the Allied sectors of Berlin by air is obviously only a spectacular and temporary answer to the ground blockade. The operation can be carried on for a while in the summer months. But in the long run, especially in the fog and rain of a Berlin winter, the cost of lives of the pilots and crews, of planes which would have to be replaced, and of money, would be exorbitant.

THE CRITICAL aspect of the situation is that even if the Russians relax the blockade, as they have indicated that they may, the western nations' position in Berlin will still be as precarious as it was before. The Russians will still control access to Berlin. As long as they occupy Germany east of the Elbe River, Berlin is surrounded by their troops, and they can, when they deem it expedient, restore the blockade.

Therefore, in order to maintain the position in Berlin, the west would have to keep a fleet of air transports with all their pilots and crews and ground personnel waiting, but always ready. For that reason, among many others, General Clay ought to be directed to amend his declaration that the United States is staying in Berlin; he should be told to say that she is staying in Berlin as long as the Russians stay in Berlin and around it, but that when they withdraw, she can withdraw. Then Berlin cannot be blockaded and Berlin will not have to be supplied by air.

THE UNITED STATES cannot afford to continue to ignore the fact that the Soviet government is publicly on record as favoring "the swift conclusion of the German peace treaty" and "the swift withdrawal of the occupying forces from Germany." This declaration was made at the Warsaw conference which ended less than two weeks ago. It marks a radical change in the Soviet position, foreshadowed for the first time—I think I am right in this—in Stalin's reply to Henry Wallace. As recently as November at the beginning of the last Council of Foreign Ministers in London, M. Molotov took an exactly opposite position, insisting upon a prolonged and in-terminate military occupation of Germany.

THERE ARE now very strong indications that the purpose of the Berlin blockade is to bring about a four-power negotiation for a German peace treaty. I do not see how the United States can fail to consider this proposal very seriously, to explore it slowly, carefully, and thoroughly, and to take the appropriate measures in western Europe. For a German peace treaty followed by the swift withdrawal of the Russian armies is a wholly different proposition from a German peace treaty, as M. Molotov envisaged it last November, with the Russian army still occupying Germany.

In weighing this proposition we may begin with the objections which will be raised. It will be said that the withdrawal of all the occupying forces, including the American, will deprive France and western Europe of the protection which exists because they cannot be attacked without first attacking the American army. But if the Russian army had been withdrawn 500 miles to the east, can it be denied that it would be very much more difficult for the Russian army to invade western Europe? I do not see how it can be denied.

NEVERTHELESS, positive measures to make the West secure against Russia and against a resurgent Germany will still be necessary. An American military guaranty, implemented with American rearmament, with military lead-lease and even with skeleton American forces based on western Europe, should be arranged, signed, sealed, and ratified by Congress before a German peace treaty is agreed to.

There is no doubt that with the Russian army withdrawn from the centre of Europe, the military value of an American guaranty would be much greater. For the time it would take the Red army to cross Poland and Germany would be time gained for American reinforcements to fly and to sail across the Atlantic.

Moreover, full-scale German rearmament is conceivable only if Germany is allied with or protected by a great power. It should therefore be a paramount aim of American policy to separate the Germans from the Russians.

(Continued in next issue)

Quoting

If an ambassador cannot go to a Foreign Minister in another country and discuss quite frankly . . . without publication, the situation is not only intolerable but peace is impossible.—Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary.

Europe, or at least Europe west of the curtain, is in special danger. . . . Its reconstruction on a regional plan has become both necessary and urgent.—Jan Christian Smuts, former Prime Minister, Union of South Africa.

Summer Ploughing



—A Halkett Picture of a Familiar Scene at Kenting.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE American note to Moscow, demanding that the Soviet Union immediately lift the food blockade of western Berlin, is couched in a bluntness which is the only kind of language the Bolsheviks understand.

It is perhaps the most forceful communication ever laid before the post-war Muscovites.

It isn't belligerent and it doesn't make threats, but it leaves no doubt that the United States has had enough of bullying and isn't taking any more. Similar notes were sounded simultaneously by both Britain and France.

The Communist food blockade is, of course, an inhuman effort to starve the 2,400,000 civilians of western Berlin and thus force the United States, France and Britain to withdraw from the capital. Such a withdrawal would leave the Reds free to create another satellite state out of their German zone of occupation, with Berlin as the capital.

FORCE PLAY

Of this scheme the Washington note warns that the United States will not be compelled by "threats, pressures or other actions" to abandon its rights in Berlin and listen to this:

"It is intolerable that any one of the occupying authorities should attempt to impose a blockade upon the people of Berlin. The United States government is therefore obliged to insist that in accordance with existing agreements the arrangements for the movement of freight and passenger traffic between the western zones and Berlin be fully restored."

Supposing Moscow should "get tough" and tell us to go to the devil? Do we have to go, or is there a counter-action which we could take without a rupture of peace?

While there has been no indication of how the three powers would deal with that contingency, there certainly are ways and means. It is safe to assume that an early move would be to place before the United Nations—the issue of this assault on the defenceless people of Berlin. Moreover, that's not the end. Any block of democratic countries could impose their own sanctions, outside the U.N. Those sanctions needn't involve the use of force. Economic and diplomatic sanctions can be very terrible punishments.

It wouldn't be necessary to go to war to bring Russia to reasonable terms.

Let Them Come

Financial Post

Until all our space and resources have been utilized Canada has no right to shut its doors against any healthy and law-abiding person willing to work and to conform to our general customs. Particularly is this true so long as other parts of the world are seriously overcrowded.

In the interests of world peace and general harmony we must share with others. Aside from a few thousand Indians we are all immigrants or descendants of immigrants on this continent and no group should have any monopoly of future development.

As Our Readers See It

NOT ENCOURAGING

In your issue of July 7 you reported on the Saanich Council's refusal to allow me to put a streetcar body on my farm to use as a chicken house.

I should like to make public the facts leading up to my written application to the council.

Before buying the streetcar body, and being anxious to adhere to any by-laws which might be in force, I went to the council offices and stated that I had recently arrived from England and had purchased a poultry farm, and that it was my wish to use a streetcar body as a chicken house. I then inquired if there were any restrictions on the use of such a building and after I had pointed out the position of the farm, on a map, an official of the council advised me that there were no restrictions of any sort and the building mentioned could be made use of. He then advised me to obtain a permit from the building inspector.

On the strength of this advice, I purchased the streetcar body on my way back to town, and after lunch proceeded to the building inspector's office to

make application for the permit, which I had been assured would be issued.

To my surprise I was told by the inspector that my farm was 300 feet inside the forbidden zone for such a building, and that I could not obtain a permit.

I would respectfully point out to the Saanich Council that had I not been assured that there were no restrictions against the building being placed on the farm, I would not have invested my cash, which is so difficult to obtain from England—in the way I did. And I would further like to point out to Councillor George Rudd that it is "bad business" for council officials to misinform newcomers as to the regulations.

J. H. THWAITES.
Douglas Hotel.

WATER FOR BRENTWOOD

Should the property owners of that village decide to acquire the Elk Lake system, would bathing be absolutely forbidden and overflow from the septic tanks prevented? Both these are multiplying rapidly year by year.

W. J. DANDRIDGE SR.
1512 Fell Street.

In Defence Of Highbrows

From Public Opinion

MISS EDITH SITWELL, the Scarborough-born poet, who was one of the graduates, was an outstanding speaker before the conferment of honorary degrees by Leeds University recently. The Chancellor (the Duke of Devonshire) presided, reports the Yorkshire Post.

BALANCE OF MIND

Referring to the immensely high value of the universities in "this tottering, blind, half-imbecile world," Miss Sitwell said, "they helped the world to preserve balance of mind. They were at one in keeping the spiritual life, the life of the mind, before the eyes."

"It was my strong ambition as a girl to be sent to a university," she went on. "But this was not allowed, and for the oddest reason."

"Nobody could admire Tennyson's great poetry more passionately than I; but my father was under the sway of Lord Tennyson's longer poems, regarding him not as we should regard him, as one of the greatest lyrical poets England has produced, but as an infallible law-giver and philosopher. Instead of seeing 'The Princess' as a farago of condescending nonsense, interspersed by some of the most wonderful, the most heavenly, lyrics in the English language, he gained from that poem the impression that for a woman to be an undergraduate at a university would result in her becoming unwomanly."

FALSE ASSUMPTION
"He did not seize the point that Tennyson made, that the segregation of women was a mistake, as indeed it most certainly is. Rather, he concentrated on the false assumption that learning makes women unfeminine, forgetting, I imagine, those learned great ladies of the time of Elizabeth."

"At the universities one would be taught, surely, to develop one's

gift, if one had one, not to be afraid, not to be proud of mediocrity, and not to adopt mediocrity as a means of safety."

Miss Sitwell also struck a blow in defence of the highbrow. "If any person endowed with a wooden head wishes to be particularly insulting, he hurries the epithet of highbrow at the object of his dislike," she said. "It has become a vulgar term of abuse. 'And yet, what is wrong about a highbrow?' If one had the brow of the Neanderthal Man, combined with his strength, I would think there might be something to be said for it—that is if we enjoy a life of constant combat against the sabre-toothed tiger."

WITLESS PEOPLE

"But if there is an entire lack of muscle, coupled with the Neanderthal Man's low brow, if we are just witless little people, taking shelter from possible atomic bombs under an umbrella because we have not the brain to deal with the matter, I do not think the low-brow is anything to be proud of. I prefer the highbrow."

Cop On A Cloud

London (Ont.) Free Press

It was bound to come—an aerial police patrol. Detroit has inaugurated a flying patrol to check stunting pilots flying low over the city. Such a patrol is needed in view of a number of crashes in recent weeks. In New York two navy planes falling on a residential area set fire to a number of homes and stores. Not so many years ago the idea of a police patrol in the air would have been dismissed as a foolish fantasy. Not so today. Thanks to the inventive mind of a man under the stimulation of the Second World War, Jules Verne appears as an authentic prophet and Buck Rogers as the man of tomorrow—and almost of today.

CLIPPED at RANDOM

KID STYLE

Winnipeg Free Press

There will be a good deal more going on around the neighborhood in the next couple of months. Wag the world how it pleases, nothing is likely to cramp the style of kids.

NEW OUTLOOK

Windsor Star

A Tokyo magazine advocates emigration of 2,000,000 Japanese to areas that "other people do not want." Having no doubt learned the hard way how difficult it is for the Japanese to force their way into, and to keep, areas that other people do want.

SOMETHING MORE

Ottawa Journal

It must seem to many, in the light of the past two years, that if the Western powers are to convince Soviet Russia of their determination to stop the Communist fifth column march, they must come forward with something more concrete than mere rhetorical flourishes.

TICKLISH QUESTION

Toronto Saturday Night

The whole project of a Bill of Rights can be set back 20 years by any too vigorous demand that it set up "rights" which the majority of the Canadian people have not been induced to recognize, or which are so badly defined that they would be the cause of constant dispute. And it does not help at all that some of the advocates of these novel or indefinite rights are people who also advocate an economic system which, as practised in other countries, does not grant anybody any rights at all.

VICTIMIZING CHILDREN

Washington Post

Whether the quality of Congressional mercy toward the hungry children of Europe is to be strained through "cold war" prejudice and fear will be determined by the Senate-House conference on appropriations for the European Recovery Plan. If the action of the U.S. Senate Appropriations committee in cutting from 60 to 20 million dollars the authorization for the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations is upheld, this government will be in a vulnerable position before the world.

OPPORTUNITIES MISSED

Labor Leader

Men and women are needed today, and the demand will be equally great ten years from today, who are prepared to do a good job, but the preparedness does not just grow. Business executives know only too well how often they have had good positions go begging for trained men and women, simply because there are so many who are unwilling to qualify on their own initiative.

Opportunities will come in spite of anything you can do, but if you are not ready for them they will pass on to someone else. There is an old saying to the effect that the small man wastes his time looking for big opportunities, while the great man uses his time taking advantage of the little ones as they come.

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Communists Seeking To Rule The World, Minister Tells Club

"Communists, led from their Moscow headquarters, are today battling for trusteeship of the entire world," Rev. William Hills, Anglican clergyman, told members of the Victoria Lions Club at a meeting Friday in the Empress Hotel.

Free people, everywhere, therefore, must be constantly alert to the dangers of the Communist threat, he said.

"There are some who believe all the talk about Russia is something cooked up by our politicians," Mr. Hills said. "But I am sincere in my belief that large majority of our politicians are honest and public-minded."

To combat Communism, Canadians should embrace the good life of Christianity, the minister said. "Be a lover of God, a believer of God—and not on just one day of the week."

Attending the meeting was Allan J. McDonnell, M.L.A., for Vancouver Centre, who recently was named district governor of all Lions in the Pacific Northwest area.

Few Honeymoon Bay Men Seek Work Here

Only a "negligible" number of mill workers who are out of work as a result of the recent fire at Honeymoon Bay, Cowichan Lake, have been seeking jobs in Victoria, according to C. A. Mudge, director of the Victoria division of the National Employment Service.

"Most of them would head for the mainland where the offices of the big firms are located," said Mr. Mudge.

The labor picture in the city has remained relatively unchanged during the past week, the service's figures reveal. The total ratio of unemployed to jobs available increased slightly from 5.4 to 5.2.

Male ratio remained steady at 7.6; while the female ratio made a small jump from 2.1 to 2.4.

Mr. Mudge reports that the demand for shipyard workers for Ontario has been met, but that carpenters are required for work in Whitehorse, Y.T., and in Trail. In addition, some island logging concerns are seeking hook tenders.

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"LAMB" SHIRT BLOUSES. Smartly tailored of British woolen material with convertible neckline and removable shoulder pads. Ample tuck-in. In navy, grey and red. Sizes 14 to 20. \$6.50

C-
ALPINE GOLF SKIRTS. Self belt and handy pocket with zipper fastening. In turquoise, white, green, yellow, brown and beige. Sizes 12 to 20. \$9.95

D-
SMARTLY TAILORED AUTHENTIC TARTAN SLACKS by Nat Gordon. Sizes 12 to 18. \$14.95

E-
WORSTED SHARKSKIN SKIRT by Nat Gordon. Self belt, two pant pleats and deep box pleat. In grey only. Sizes 12 to 18. \$17.95

F-
"MONARCH" CARDIGANS of plain and napped botany wool. Long sleeves and fitted waistband. In pink, yellow, powder, navy and dark green. Sizes 36 to 42. \$5.95

G-
WORSTED SLACKS by Nat Gordon, in navy and white and black and white shepherd's check. Sizes 14 to 20. \$19.75

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THE "ELGIN," a short-sleeved pullover by Jantzen. Of fine napped botany wool with reinforced "no-sag" shoulder seams and fitted waistband. In white, pearl and saddle tan. Sizes 14 to 20. \$4.50

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MINT JELLY, Landon's, 12-oz. jar. 25¢	ASPARAGUS, Campbell's, 2 for 21¢
RED PLUMS, Malkin's, tins. 2 for 33¢	SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE, Catelli, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 25¢
APPLE JUICE, Scotian Gold, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 23¢	FLOOR WAX, Shinola, tin. 29¢
TOMATO JUICE, Pride of Niagara, 20-oz. tins. 2 for 25¢	ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, Robin Hood, 7 lbs. 37¢
CONDENSED MILK, Eagle Brand, tin. 25¢	TEA BISCUIT MIX, Mrs. Fleming's, pkt. 25¢
PUDDING POWDERS, Royal, pkts. 3 for 25¢	ALL-BRAN, Kellogg's, small pkts. 2 for 27¢
KRAFT DINNER, 2 pkts. 35¢	BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 14-oz. pkt. 20¢
GELATINE, Davis, 2-oz. pkt. 15¢	H.P. SAUCE, bottle. 28¢
TEA, Blue Ribbon, Red Label, 1 lb. 84¢	CERTO CRYSTALS, 2 pkts. 21¢
COFFEE, Blue Ribbon, 1-lb. bag. 53¢	BATHROOM TISSUE, Sanit-White, rolls. 3 for 25¢
PEAS, Size 5, Delta, tins. 2 for 23¢	
WIDE-MOUTH JARS, Kerr, pints. 1.25	
Kerr, quarts. 1.39	
PAROWAX, 1 lb. 19¢	
TOMATO CATSUP, Hunt's, bottle. 21¢	
STEEL WOOL, Bulldog, pkts. 2 for 11¢	
SUPER SUDS, pkt. 30¢	
TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, regular cakes. 3 for 25¢	
LAUNDRY SOAP, Pride Naptha, cakes. 3 for 23¢	
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ARENA WAY — Back of The Bay — B 4522

City's Downtown Streets Noisy With Track-Removal Operations



Deafening hammer of pneumatic drills marks the first stage in track removal. Here Jack Austin and Eric Ross, Victoria, drill away the roadway to lay bare the streetcar tracks for the rail-lifter, part of the equipment brought to the city by the extractors, Fancher and Fancher, of Pasadena, Calif.



Next stage is the actual track-lifting. A section of rail on Pandora Avenue is hauled clear of the street by the powerful rail-remover as B. Craft clears the debris of road blocks from underneath. Apart from four specialists who came from the U.S. for this work, men working on the operation are local.



Les Passmore, foreground, burns away a section of lifted track for final removal. Rail-lifter is in background. Concrete-imbedded ties are left in downtown streets, unlike some outlying areas where so-called temporary tracks were carried on surface ties which had to be removed when the track was taken up. Downtown track removal, in some respects more economical, involves only removal of concrete "headers" holding track in place.



The long trenches, empty of steel rails, are quickly filled with cement to make Douglas Street whole again. John P. Hill, left, Sidney, smooths out the cement as C. Robinson guides the spout over the trenches. A layer of asphalt on top of the cement is the final step which leaves clear, wide streets for motorists.



Douglas and Yates Streets intersection is the noisy scene of track-removal operations as gangs of workmen follow close on the wheels of the last streetcars to uproot downtown street rails.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials of the British Columbia Turf and Country Club decided Friday to continue its current racing meet at Lansdowne Park for its full 28-day term.

Yesterday's meeting of the club

was called to decide whether the meet should continue. Mutual returns were considerably reduced this year and it had been previously reported the meet might have to fold.

The club's managing director,

Al Hardy, said the investment was too large and too many individuals were at stake, including horsemen, jockeys and other employees, for Lansdowne to close down.



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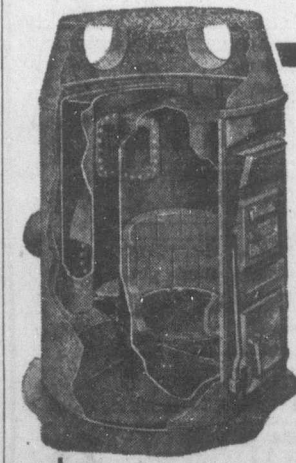
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Postpone Visit

At the monthly directors' meeting of the Capital City Yacht Club it was decided to postpone the annual visit to the Solarium from July 17 to Saturday, October 2.

Many members will be absent at that time on their annual vacation and taking part in the international race from Tacoma to Vancouver held under the auspices of the International Power Boat Association.

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H. J. APPLGATE
Vice-President and General Manager



W. S. RICHARDSON
Assistant Manager

Due to the recent death of Carleton William Stocker, President and Managing Director, a Board of Directors meeting was called immediately for the purpose of appointing new personnel to carry on the existing policy of Stocker's Transfer Co. Ltd. and Stocker's Security Storage & Warehouse Company Ltd. The appointments recommended by the Directors were: Mrs. Lillian Stocker as President, with the managing responsibility to Herbert James Applegate, with the assistance of William S. Richardson. In these appointments the Directors took cognizance of the fact that the General Manager, Mr. Applegate, and the Assistant Manager, Mr. Richardson, with their years of experience in the transfer business and the happy relations between themselves and the storage customers that the business will carry on with the same outstanding service that has created the volume of storage and transfer business over a period of years.

Mr. Applegate, the General Manager, is looking forward to meeting all old customers and many new ones in the new commodious premises now being erected on Government Street, which they hope to take possession of in the near future.

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States Britain, France Defenders Of Freedom

PARIS (Reuter)—Britain and France are the two great bastions of freedom in Europe, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, told the Anglo-French Friendship Society here Friday.

"We must let it be known to the world in no uncertain manner that we mean to advance together," he said. He stressed the word "together."

"Together," he added, "we could lead the west back to peace and stability."

France and Britain, he said, must make it clear that their only object was to safeguard their homelands and people who looked for help when threatened.

"Then indeed might war be averted," he said, "for it would be a very cold aggressor who defied the effort of the combined strength of our two countries, together with the other nations of the Western Union, backed by the United States."

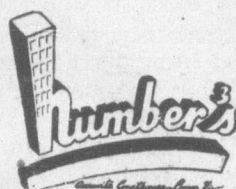
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Open New Radio, Electrical Division



Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir Ltd., 818 Yates Street, officially opened their radio and electrical division to invited guests Tuesday evening. V. G. Mawer, branch manager, spoke briefly on the new division and introduced R. L. Kennedy, comptroller, from Vancouver, who introduced Bill Martin, who will be in charge of the radio and electrical division in Victoria. Speakers were: P. Drummond, radio manager, from Vancouver; S. Smith, Canadian Westinghouse Co., and W. Jeffries, Philco Corporation of Canada, B.C. manager.

War Veterans To Receive Cheques At End Of July

OTTAWA (CP)—Bulk of a \$2,250,000 bonanza for 29,000 Canadians will hit the mails at the end of this month, the veterans' department said Friday.

The cheques cover the increase parliament voted in war veterans' allowances for aged and needy veterans, widows of veterans and orphans.

Since the raise is retroactive to last Oct. 1, most of the cheques will be for \$90.

The majority of the recipients will receive the full \$10 a month increase—raising the maximum monthly cheque to \$40 for single and \$70 for married recipients. Others will not receive the full increase, because of the means test.

In these cases, investigations of files may delay the cheques for a short period.

Over 1,000 To Get Red Cross Swimming Instruction Here

By the time summer is over, more than 1,000 persons will have received swimming and water safety instruction in Victoria from the Canadian Red Cross Society, Bob Stangroom, of Vancouver, who will be in charge of all courses here, announced today.

About 60 teachers enrolled at Victoria High School for Summer School courses, who have never learned to swim, will be taught to do so and 40 others, who are already experienced swimmers, will be taught how to instruct others so that they may teach the children in their schools how to play safe in water.

Classes for the teachers will be given during afternoons and week-ends at the Crystal Garden, Mr. Stangroom said.

Air cadets from all parts of the province, who will be coming to Patricia Bay throughout the summer for their annual two-week camp, will also share in the Red Cross swimming tuition. Allan Henriksen will be chief instructor of the air cadets and classes will be given at Beaver Lake.

"As there will be three camps of 300 each, I expect we will be giving lessons to nearly 900 boys," Mr. Stangroom said.

FOR LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

Local youngsters, from eight to 16, who are unable to swim, will also be given an opportunity to learn.

All in this category are invited

to attend a meeting with their instructors next Tuesday morning at 10 in the Crystal Garden. Classes will be held regularly at the Crystal Pool and the Red Cross will pay all admission fees. Class instructors will be Pat Wright, Joan Edwards and Sue Raybone.

Another class will be started soon for representatives of such young people's groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Sea Cadets, who can already swim well, but who would like to qualify as swimming instructors. Anyone wishing more information regarding this course may make inquiries at Red Cross headquarters, B 3159.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7.00—PLAYGROUND REPORTER
8.00—BASEBALL
10.15—BOSTON POPS CONCERT
10.30—NEWSCAST
10.45—AUTO RACES

DIAL 900

CJVI

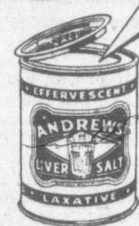
Sunday's Highlights

3.30—Pause That Refreshes
6.00—Victor Record Album
7.45—Guy Lombardo Show
9.00—Reflections in Music
10.15—Waltz Time

DIAL 900



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NEXT . . . Andrews sweetens sour stomach and corrects excess acidity.

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE "inner cleanliness" makes in a child. And you never have to coax them to take sparkling, bubbling, pleasant-tasting ANDREWS LIVER SALT. Here's how ANDREWS does its healthful work:

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CEDAR SHAKES—In bolts ready for splitting. Ideal for Rustic House.

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KITCHEN CABINETS—In units. All sizes. Also Masonite and Modernite.

HARDWARE—For furniture-making. Table irons, bed loop, drop-leaf stays, Morris chair fixtures, etc.

Small or Large Orders

BROTHERSTON BROTHERS

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FACTORY: ELK LAKE

Engagement Announced, Wedding Day To Be Set



Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Jenkins, William Head, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Diana Evelyn, to Lieut. Maurice Aikins Turner, R.C.N., younger son of Col. and Mrs. Maurice W. Turner, 1684 Yale Street, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place later in the summer.

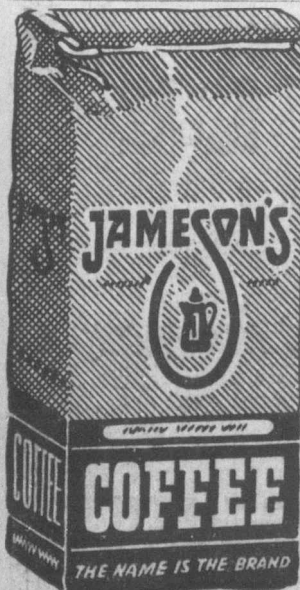
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SHORTS
for your
Vacation
132 YATES

The groom, a staff member of

Vernon Home For Newlyweds, Hilda Hughes, T. Trehearne

A home in Vernon, B.C., awaits Friday night's bride, the former Hilda Winifred Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Hughes, 2109 Sutherland Road, who repeated marriage vows with Terence Gordon Trehearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trehearne, Vernon, B.C., before Dean Spencer H. Elliott, at Christ Church Cathedral.

Calla lilies and delphiniums decorated the chancel and bouquets of heather marked guest pews, for the traditionally charming ceremony in which Mr. Hughes gave his daughter in marriage.

An heirloom veil or fine net, loaned by her sister-in-law, blushed from an orange blossom coronet, over the bride's gown of gleaming satin, enriched with fragile net yoke. In her bouquet were scarlet roses and white carnations.

Twins Norah and Gwynedd Hughes, gowned alike in blue moire taffeta, attended their sister. Blue cornflowers and golden iris fashioned their bouquets, and they wore net mitts and headresses to match their gowns.

The groom, a staff member of

the Bank of Montreal at Vernon, was attended by his brother, Francis, as best man. Lewis Hughes, brother of the bride, acted as usher.

Friends gathered at Oak Bay Beach Hotel to wish the couple happiness. Mrs. Hughes received guests with the bride and groom. Pink sweetheart roses topped the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Trehearne are motoring up-island on their wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of University of B.C., and was also a member of the teaching staff at Vernon High School.

Clubwomen's News

For New Ward—A sum of \$370 was realized at a tag day held last Saturday by members of the Children's Ward Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, it has been announced by Miss Alma Hill, auxiliary president. The money will be used to assist with the planned new children's ward.

Garden Party—At the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Esquimalt United Church, final plans were made for the garden party to be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Wallace, 636 Grenville Avenue, and for a picnic at the Willows on Aug. 3.

Garden Party—Members of Pro Patria W.A., No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a garden party at the home of president, Mrs. J. Dunkeld. Guests, received by Mrs. Dunkeld, were served tea at individual tables centred with flowers. Visiting auxiliaries were represented by D. Swan, provincial president; H. Wilson, Britannia president; A. Ketchell, Esquimalt; H. W. McKenzie, Langford. In charge of stalls were Mrs. D. Muir and Mrs. J. Roberts, candy; Mrs. A. Moon, flowers; bingo, A. P. Burnside; fortunes, E. Palmer. Mrs. Brien and Mrs. Hartley were in charge of afternoon tea.

New Members—Three new members, Mesdames E. Webster, S. Chisholm and M. Chandler, were initiated at the regular meeting of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit No. 2. President, Mrs. M. Carver, was in the chair and Mrs. W. Rathbone, convener of hospital committee, reported 196 patients in the D.V.A. Hospital and 53 patients in the T.B. Pavilion had been visited in June. Mrs. V. Barry, bazaar convener, announced that a silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jones, 1042 Monterey Avenue, next Thursday. Delegates named for the Dominion command convention in Victoria next October will be Mesdames M. Carver, D. Wood, L. Hancox and W. Rathbone, and the new delegate for the B.C. provincial command is Mrs. M. Bennett.

Lieutenant-Governor Expected Back From South

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks, who have been staying at the Clifton Hotel, San Francisco, for the past three weeks are expected to return to Government House on Sunday morning. During the lieutenant-governor's absence from the province, Hon. Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan has been acting as administrator.

British Nursing Officer Feted During City Visit

Mrs. B. A. Bennett, O.B.E., chief nursing officer for the British Minister of Labor, who is on an inspection tour of Canadian nursing services, was honored at noon today when Dr. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent and members of the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital entertained at luncheon in the hospital dining-room. Others at the luncheon were Mrs. Betty McKinnon, Sister Mary Gregory, Sister Mary Clare, Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, Miss E. Lawson, Miss L. Woodrow, Miss Bennett, Dr. J. L. Gayton and Mr. G. C. Harris.

Attend Regina Gathering

Miss Minnie Beveridge, president, Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, with Miss Marjorie Press, president-elect, and Mrs. Madge Hall, will leave by plane Sunday morning for Regina, to attend a Victoria delegates, the 11th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which meets there July 13 to 15. At the opening session Tuesday morning, Mrs. Hall, with Mrs. J. E. Ahern of Halifax, will reply to addresses of welcome from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, His Worship

Mrs. W. Des Rochers arrived from Langley Prairie, B.C., Friday afternoon to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Richards.

Mrs. David Spencer is planning to cross to Vancouver on Monday where she will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. T. A. Spencer, West Vancouver.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, who returned to Vancouver from England last week-end, are spending a few days at "Woodwyn," their country home on the Saanich peninsula.

Mrs. Alex Straith returned to her Burdick Avenue home, Saturday morning, from a period of service with the Red Cross at Mission. En route back to Victoria, Mrs. Straith spent several days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trehearne, Jr., with Misses Joan and Joyce Trehearne and Miss E. Coyle, traveled from Vernon, B.C., to attend the marriage of Miss Hilda Hughes to Terence Trehearne, Friday evening. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ellis and Miss W. Lawrence, Abbotsford; Mrs. H. Webber, Vancouver, and Miss D. Lundell, Revelstoke, B.C.

In Victoria to attend the marriage of Miss Doris Elsie Cawsey and Albert Raymond Moody which takes place tonight, are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford and Miss Joan Ford, North Vancouver; Mr. H. Cawsey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaForge, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw with Miss Marilyn Grimshaw, Cowichan Lake; Mr. Peter Chandler, Courtenay; Mr. George Gibson and Miss Anne Gibson, Seattle.

Miss Margaret Gamble, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley McCarthy takes place next week, was guest of honor when Mrs. J. Storey, Southgate Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. The gifts were concealed under a decorated umbrella and were presented to the bride-elect by little Miss Mary Mawhinney and Master Vernon Storey. Guests were Mesdames G. B. Gamble, McCarthy, V. Richardson, C. Richardson, Murray, G. Stewart, W. Mawhinney, D. Cruch, G. Ford, H. Sheppard, C. Penderay, J. Gentry, Misses E. Salisbury, D. Penderay and N. Murray.

Paula Joan were the names given the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Carr, 2237 Foul Bay Road, at a christening ceremony held last Sunday afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. Handley R. Perkins officiated and godparents were Mrs. Howard Barnett of Toronto and the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Ulrich. Following the ceremony, tea was served for immediate relatives at the home of the baby's parents. Paula Joan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glendinning and Mrs. J. Carr.

Colorful summer salads are such fun to make. Fill pitted cooked prunes with icy-cold cantaloupe balls and serve on greens with French dressing. Cut the melon balls with a measuring spoon.

Accompany Parents On Year's Trip Abroad



The thrill and excitement of spending almost a year abroad, visiting relatives and friends in England and traveling in western Europe, is in store for Miss Barbara Bate, left, and her sister Joan. They leave Victoria on July 26 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bate, and their aunt, Miss Eleanor Bate. The party will travel through the United States to Montreal, where they will board the Empress of Canada on Aug. 14. Both Miss Barbara and Miss Joan are well known in Victoria's younger set and are being extensively entertained prior to their departure.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Belmont Church Fete

Members of Belmont United Church will sponsor a garden party at 2023 Belmont Avenue, next Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 until 8. The Victoria Boys' Band will be in attendance and there will be stalls of home cooking, fruit and vegetables, aprons and a fish pond for the children. Afternoon tea and a cafeteria supper will be served.

Club Calendar

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Monday at 8, at home of Mrs. N. Tanner, 1260 Oxford Street.

Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, Tuesday at 8 in Luxton Hall. Final plans to be made for country fair and flower show. Members to bring articles to be sold and gifts for shower.

Raise Funds—The Jordan River Knitting Club sponsored a dance recently, when a sum of \$166 was raised for various needy causes. A sum of \$100 was sent to the Flood Relief Fund and the balance is being distributed among other charities.

Victoria Singer Married In New York



Mrs. G. W. Moger . . . nee Miss Frances Dutton.

Of special interest in Victoria and up-island points, was the quiet wedding ceremony solemnized by Rev. Rocliff H. Brooks, D.D., at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, in June.

The principals were Miss Frances Amelia "Tommy" Dutton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dutton, Cowichan Station, and Elwood Francis Moger, only son of George W. Moger, and the late Mrs. Moger, Hampton, Virginia.

Well known in musical circles here as a talented mezzo-soprano,

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Marguerite Alice Auchterlonie, eldest daughter of Mrs. T. Newnham, 305 Huntington Place, and the late Mr. R. H. Auchterlonie, to Harry John Herbert (Jack) Weber, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weber, 122 Ontario Street. The wedding will take place Aug. 2, 1948, at 8 o'clock at the First United Church, Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Joan (Peggy), only daughter of Mrs. Gertrude E. Butterfield, 1221 Oscar Street, and the late Mr. Frederick Butterfield, to George Frank Oliver, shipwright, R.C.N., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Dyson, 3170 Millgrove Street, the wedding to take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on Saturday, July 31, 1948, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupman, 3912 Winton Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Clarice Melva, to David Burnett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burnett, 411 Walter Avenue. The wedding will take place at Centennial Church, Friday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Meeds, 1321 Rudlin Street (formerly of Regina, Sask.), announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Jean, to Mr. Gordon Stuart Diamond, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Diamond, 2470 Bowker Avenue. The wedding will take place July 24, 1948, at 8 o'clock, in Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynn Ross, 1001 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of Miss Jean Adelaide Knowles to Mr. Alexander Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, 210 Beechwood Avenue. The marriage to take place in the First United Church on August 6, 1948.

First Victoria—Brownies of the First Victoria Pack ended the season with a picnic at the home of the divisional examiner, Mrs. L. Cornish. During the afternoon Sister Ruth Orton, Carolyn Kyle and Nancy Statham passed their test for golden hand badges and will fly up to guides in September.

Dinner Party Honors Out-of-Town Visitors

Flame-colored snapdragons and miniature statuettes of lawyers in gowns and wigs were used to decorate the tables in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel last night, when wives and daughters of members of the British Columbia section, Canadian Bar Association gathered for a dinner party. Dr. J. B. Clearthue, wife of the president of the Victoria Law Society, acted as hostess and distinguished guests were Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan, Mrs. Gordon S. Wismer, Mrs. C. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Wendell B. Farris, Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Mrs. A. D. MacFarlane, Mrs. Norman Whittaker, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. T. G. Norris and Mrs. L. A. Hanna. Covers were laid for 60.

Coffee Spoons

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Well-known Professional Beauty Operator, is back at the

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We have a skilled new comer, too, from the Clark Salon in Vancouver . . . **JEAN CHALMERS**



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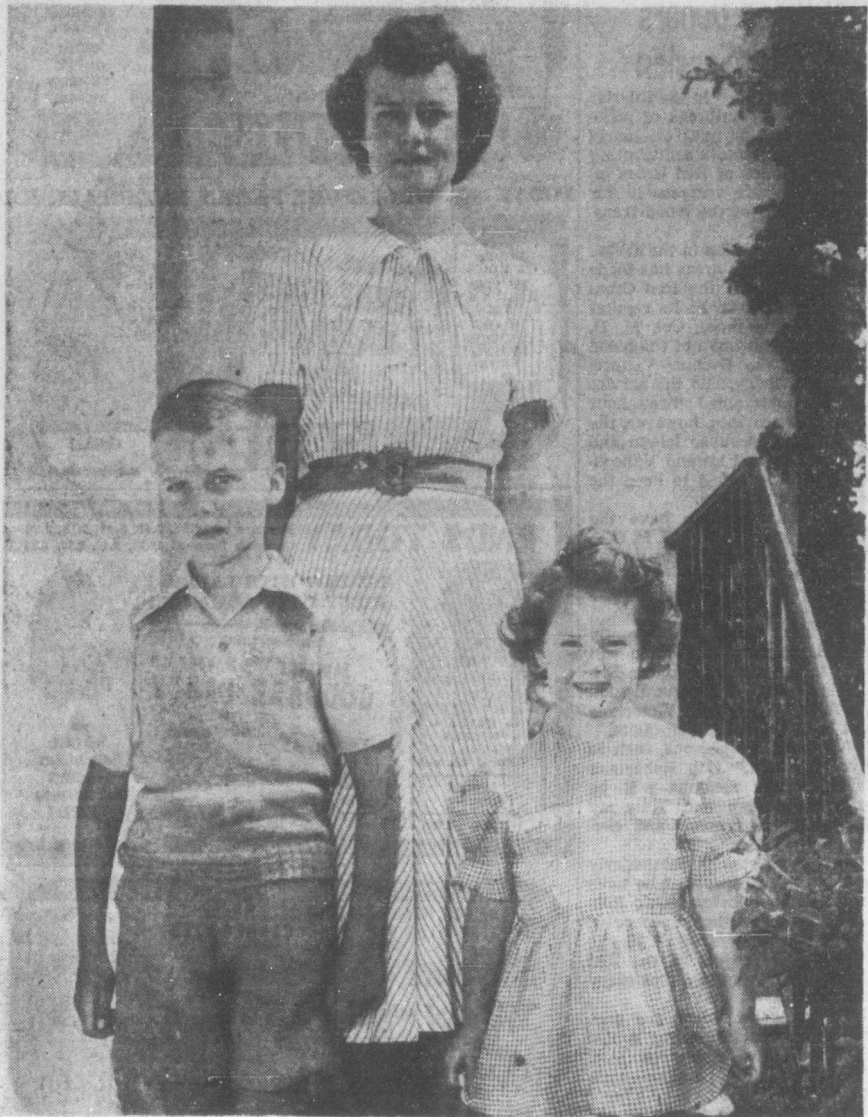
A "HEALTH MITT" MANICURE With Every Permanent!

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Victorian Returns On Visit, Is Much Feted



Mrs. T. A. Stevenson, the former Miss Peggy Gelling, and her two children, Bruce and Susan, are vacationing in the city, the guests of Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, Heron Street. Next week Mr. Stevenson will come from their home in Cranbrook to join them, and they will then visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Cordova Bay. A popular member of Victoria's younger set before her marriage, Mrs. Stevenson is being much feted during her three-week visit. This afternoon Mrs. K. J. Davis and Mrs. J. E. Moore were tea-hour hostesses in her honor in Spencer's dining-room. Covers were laid for 15. Next week Mrs. William H. Newcombe and Mrs. D. J. Humphries will also be co-hostesses at an afternoon tea.

Church Choir Precedes Bride, Principals Exchange Rings

Blended voices of the choir, singing "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," filled St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Thursday evening, as choir members preceded Miss Alice Daphne Archer, down the aisle to the chancel where her waiting groom, Oliver Thompson Guthrie, R.C.A.F., stood.

The younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Archer, 1404 Esquimalt Road, exchanged wedding rings with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie, Guelph, Ont.

Rev. H. H. Creal heard the marriage vows.

Esther Reid chrysanthemums decorating the church, created the setting for the bride in her two-piece gown of white brocade rayon silk. The jacket bodice distinguished by a scalloped edge, tapered at the back to a full fish-tail peplum topped with large bow in a bustle effect, over a full flared skirt.

Stiffened lace was fashioned into a crown holding the finger-tip veil, and the bride wore her groom's gift of pearl earrings. Her crescent bouquet was of deep red roses and white gladioli.

Choosing a full-length gown in pale pink sheer with embroidered yoke, Mrs. F. Hambrook was matron of honor for her sister. Her colonial bouquet was of white gladioli and red roses. Maid of honor Miss Noreen Nairne, wearing a full-skirted gown of powder blue crepe, chose a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Both attendants had small beauty caps trimmed in veiling to match their gowns.

Fred Hambrook was groomsmen, and Fred Roe seated guests. W. E. A. Barclay gave the toast to the newlyweds at their reception in the church hall. Mrs.

Archer welcomed guests with them.

Tall pink tapers in silver holders flanked the three-tier wedding cake encircled with tulle.

Following a honeymoon at Yellow Point Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will reside at Patricia Bay.

For traveling the bride changed to a gabardine suit of sea-foam green, black accessories and corsage bouquet of dark red carnations.

Baptists Hold Vacation Camps

With vacation days ahead the camp committee of the B.C. Baptist Convention with Mrs. R. H. Boyer of Vancouver as chairman, is sponsoring 10-day camps for boys, girls, young people and adults at the Baptist campsite at Keats Island.

This week 75 senior boys are participating in sports, Bible study, interest groups and camp craft on the spacious camp grounds. Victoria boys attending the camp now in session include Bill and David Worthy, Ted Taylor, Jack Easter, Bob Pearmain, Bill McKay, Bill Vye, Dick Drysdale, Sid Salmon, Ron Cooper and Bill Glass.

Girls camps, senior, intermediate and junior, will follow, and there will be a junior boys' camp in August. In August the Baptist Assembly will meet with Rev. S. M. Hirtle, formerly of Brentwood, as director, and Dr. E. Harris of Berkeley, Calif., as special speaker. A camp for young people with Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Easter as "dean" and "hostess," will be held from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6.

For junior boys and girls un-

Announcement Presages Naden Chapel Wedding



MISS EDYTH MARY RIMMER



PO. DAVID A. YOUNG

Calgary, where the bride-elect and her parents formerly resided, and Harrison Hot Springs, home of the groom-elect's family, share interest with Victoria in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimmer, 1774 Wilkinson Road, of the forthcoming nuptials for their only daughter. The young principals, Miss Edyth Mary Rimmer, who for the past three years has been a member of the admiral's typing office, H.M.C. Dockyard, and PO. David Adam Young, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Harrison Hot Springs, will exchange marriage vows in the chapel at H.M.C.S. Naden July 16 at 8 o'clock. Miss Rimmer has chosen a childhood friend, Miss Norma Phelps of Calgary, to be her honor attendant.—Photo of Miss Rimmer by Leonard Holmes.

able to go to Keats Island the Victoria Branch of the Christian Education Committee is sponsoring a girls' camp for girls from 9 to 12 years of age, from Aug. 6 to 13, and a junior boys' camp of the same age from Aug. 13 to 20, at Elk Lake, on the grounds of Bevie Ridge, the home of Miss Minnie Beveridge. Miss Charlotte Hardie is director and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, business manager.

First Baptist Church, Victoria, is sponsoring a daily vacation Bible school from July 19 to 30. Mrs. E. Mansey will give supervision with the younger children while Miss Charlotte Hardie will give guidance to older children. The hours of the daily vacation Bible school will be from 9 to 11:30 in the morning, except Saturday and Sunday. The closing demonstration will be held July 30 at 7:30 in the evening.

Coarsely chopped almonds and

creamy cottage cheese are delicious mixers for a good-tasting sandwich spread. To add a fresh new taste, combine with a bit of chopped crisp cabbage and a few green onion tops.

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Pet Peeves Make Dull Conversation

When you start airing your pet peeves, remember that a girl's "likes" get a better audience than her "dislikes."

The only pet hates or peeves which seem to fascinate an audience are those which are amusingly—and sometimes vehemently—expressed. But it takes a very clever, worldly-minded woman to make her pet peeves sound amusing. Teen-agers who are less gifted are apt to do better when they talk about the people and the objects they like.

A girl's youthful enthusiasm for a person or an object is apt to make her an inspired conversationalist. A girl is also apt to be liked because she sees more traits in human beings to admire than to dislike.

Conversely, the girl who takes the negative view usually gives the impression that she is making complaints, and for that reason runs the risk of being considered a tiresome talker. Moreover, people who hear a girl air her pet hates constantly are apt to wish that she were a more agreeable young person.

Missionaries Leave On Two-Month Trip

Missionaries Percy Wills and Harold Peters left Victoria this week aboard the mission boat Messenger III, for a two-month visit through the Gulf Islands and east ports of Vancouver Island.

Several guest speakers also are aboard the new 49-foot mission boat of the Shantymen's Christian Association. The mission boat normally operates off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

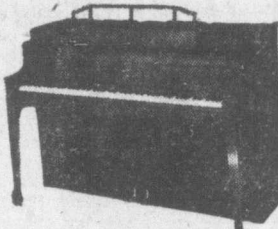
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MODERN YEAST

DISCOVERY KEEPS

FRESH IN THE CUPBOARD!

Yes, it's a grand discovery for women who bake at home! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast needs no refrigeration. You buy a month's supply—keep it in the cupboard and use as needed. Just dissolve according to directions and use as fresh yeast! Get a supply at your grocer's to-day.

1 package = 1 yeast cake in any recipe

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MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

READY-TO-WEAR

STAPLES AND DRY GOODS

AT SENSATIONAL VALUES!

FREE GIFTS

FIRST PRIZE

PURE DOWN-FILLED
DE LUXE COMFORTER

Valued at 52.50

SECOND PRIZE

FULL DOUBLE-BED
CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

Valued at 19.50

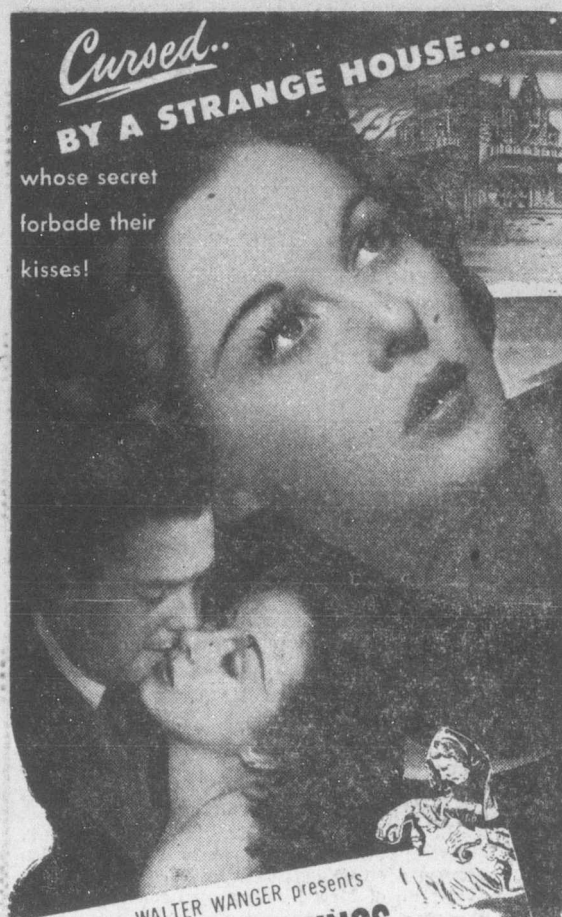
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Valuable Consolation Prizes

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO
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Prizes to be Drawn

by Ald. D. D. McTavish, Tuesday, July 13, at 4 p.m.



whose secret
forbade their
kisses!

WALTER WANGER presents
ROBERT CUMMINGS
SUSAN HAYWARD
The LOST MOMENT
with AGNES MOOREHEAD
JOAN LOVING · JOHN ARCHER · FRANK PUGLIA · EDUARDO CIANNELLI
ADDED FEATURE
"SWEET GENEVIEVE"
with JEAN PORTER
JIMMY LYDON
MONDAY!
PLAZA
LAST TIMES TODAY!
TWO TOP THRILL HITS
"CONGORILLA" and "BORNEO"

Courthouse Packed For Village Trial

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — The Woolly west in all its wildness lived again Friday for a packed courthouse here.

A witness in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police hearing unfolded in his testimony a night of alleged discharging shotguns, flying knives, beer bottles uncapped by teeth and a woman's devotion to a man.

Erling Martinson, garage man at Midale, 30 miles southwest of this southeastern Saskatchewan city, told of being forced at shotgun point June 21, into the car of village blacksmith Pete Prediger.

In the back yard of Prediger's home, Martinson was forced to drink one of two bottles of beer Prediger uncapped with his teeth. The latter then pointed his gun into the air and fired.

Martinson testified the shot drew Ruby Nichol—described as Prediger's common-law wife—from the house. She threw a knife at the car window nearest Martinson and attempted to enter the vehicle, the witness said.

Prediger later drove him home and said his life was not worth a snap of his fingers if he squealed, Martinson said.

Ruby Nichol told the court she had lived with Prediger almost three years as his common-law wife and had received some bruises. She said she had got in the way of things thrown at her.

The case is continuing.

STARTS MONDAY!
★ **'Three Wise Fools'**
With
★ MARGARET O'BRIEN
★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ EDWARD ARNOLD
★ LEWIS STONE
★ THOMAS MITCHELL

ENDS TODAY!
★ **'Meet John Doe'**
With
★ GARY COOPER
★ BARBARA STANWYCK
★ JAMES GLEASON

COMPLETE SHOWS AT 6.45 - 8.48

OAK BAY

Food Famine Predicted Unless Wheat Controlled

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

There are contradictions in current stories about food, with, on the one hand, forecasts of a wheat surplus within a couple of years and, on the other, prophecies of a world food famine. The two can happen unless the world manages a workable production and distribution schedule. For present talk of surplus does not envisage universally well-fed peoples; it only envisages various countries reaching their normal standard of living, which still would leave shortages among peoples without the buying power to correct them.

Advocates of the International Wheat Agreement, which collapsed for the time being this week, claimed it was one essential step towards a steady food supply.

MUST BE HARNESSSED

James Turner, president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, representing organized farmers in more than 20 countries, put it this way in London:

"The world food shortage can only be overcome by harnessing all the world's land resources to a full production program. Local or sporadic surpluses can so undermine the world wheat market as to cause wide and frequent fluctuations, resulting inevitably in the disinclination of

producers to gamble on all-out production for fear of aggravating this condition."

The international agreement, signed in March, was designed to avoid wide price fluctuations, and to assure a steady market for farmers and a steady bread supply for the world's housekeepers. Further, the I.F.A.P., when it met in Paris in May, recommended that it be followed by similar agreements for other commodities to make a wide steady base for the world's food supply. Such arrangements have critics who state they would collapse under economic stresses.

U.S. ELECTION YEAR

The current wheat pact fell when the United States, perhaps because it is engaged in a presidential campaign, failed to ratify it, while Britain withdrew this week on the ground that it is unworkable without the United States.

Canada is selling 140,000,000 bushels of her coming crop to Britain at \$2 a bushel and a Canadian government official states this price is not negotiable on the 1948 harvest. Before the end of the year negotiations are to take place for a price on the 1949 crop.

It seems likely that after the United States presidential election, if not before, an attempt will be made to reach a new world agreement.

DOMINION THEATRE

Perhaps the most amusing sequence of Walt Disney's "Bambi," in color by technicolor, currently at the Dominion Theatre, is the famous scene when romance strikes the young bloods of the forest with one hilarious effect after another.

The music in "Bambi" is outstanding. Four songs are performed individually, while a chorus of 40 voices augments the orchestral score. The songs are: "Love Is a Song That Never Ends," "Little April Shower," "Let's Sing a Song About Spring," and "Looking for Romance."

High moments of excitement mark "Bambi" particularly the attack on Faline by the hounds, and the forest fire, a spectacular sight which the "living" motion picture screen has rarely if ever equaled.

RIO THEATRE

The picture that gave Academy Award-winning Loretta Young her first real break and established her as one of Hollywood's loveliest and most talented personalities is currently at the Rio Theatre.

It is Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular drama, "The Crusades," Paramount's timely production about the Holy Land.

Miss Young portrays the Princess Berengaria, an exciting young girl of eager spirit who changes into a woman of intense spiritual power and insight under the influence of her great love for Richard the Lionheart of England (Henry Wilcoxon).

CAPITOL THEATRE

Overflowing with a warmth and nostalgic charm that make it one of the real screen events of the season, George Stevens' production of "I Remember Mama" for RKO Radio is now at the Capitol Theatre to prove that Irene Dunne is still the first lady of Hollywood.

Co-starring with Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka and Philip Dorn, Miss Dunne delivers a beautiful performance as the hard-working Norwegian housewife who schemes and struggles to bring up her little family in the alien atmosphere of the San Francisco of 10 years ago.

YORK THEATRE

It is a strange proposal when the formidable Captain Coffin (George Coulouris) confesses his love for the glamorous Lily Bishop (Barbara Stanwyck) in Paramount's romantic adventure, "California."

The technicolor production, which co-stars Miss Stanwyck with Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald, is now at the York Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "The Swordsman," starring Larry Parks.

CAPITOL — Irene Dunne in "I Remember Mama."

DOMINION — Walt Disney's "Bambi."

OAK BAY — "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper.

ODEON — "Casbah," starring Yvonne De Carlo and Tony Martin.

PLAZA — "Congorilla" with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

RIO — "Crusades," starring Loretta Young.

ROYAL — Paulette Goddard in "Hazard."

YORK — "California" with Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland.

ODEON THEATRE

One of the most extensive costume plans for a film in recent years was arranged at Universal International for the Marston production, "Casbah," now at the Odeon Theatre.

Artist Lester Polakov turned out more than 300 costume sketches for the production, covering every type of individual that lives in the Casbah at Algiers. From these sketches, approximately 400 outfits were made for extras in the huge market-place and carnival sequences.

Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin, Peter Lorre and Marta Toren are co-starring.

Fisherman Rescued From Icy River

YAKIMA, Wash. (CP)—Floyd Marsteller, 75-year-old fisherman, was rescued Friday from the icy waters of the Naches River after he had hung to an overhead limb more than 22 hours.

Hospital attendants termed his survival "a miracle."

The elderly fisherman told of falling in the river after having a "dizzy spell," and grabbing the limb as he was swept along with the current.

Marsteller's only comment: "It's the loneliest I've ever been."

Red Cross Seeking 500 Blood Donors For Clinic Session

Flood conditions in the interior and the recent outbreak of poliomyelitis amongst naval personnel here are two factors contributing to the troubles of Red Cross officials who are responsible for the operation of the blood transfusion service.

Flood devastation in the Fraser Valley and other areas has made it impossible for the Red Cross mobile clinic to make its regular monthly calls there. Col. M. D. Robertson, chairman of the blood service in the Greater Victoria area, said today. So the service may be maintained throughout the whole province, however, the people of Vancouver Island and residents in and around Vancouver are being asked to keep the blood bank supplied.

"We had hoped to have the clinic" stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden for two days next week," Col. Robertson said. "But because of polio outbreak, this has been cancelled."

As the blood is urgently needed, however, the clinic will operate for two days at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion on Arena Way, and Victorians will be asked to fill the quota.

"We need 500 persons, each to give one pint," Col. Robertson said. "Clinic sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday during the afternoons and evenings."

The Red Cross is particularly anxious to take people who have never donated before, Col. Robertson said. Although most of the regular donors would like to donate more regularly, the Red Cross limits them to a pint every six months.

"There is no reason for anyone to be afraid of giving a pint of blood," Col. Robertson said. "It is absolutely painless—nothing to it."

Persons willing to attend one or other of the two clinic sessions to be held here next week are requested to contact Red Cross headquarters, 602 Broughton Street, by telephoning B 3159.

\$772,885 Taxes Collected in City

Victoria tax collections for the first six months of the year total \$772,885, the city comptroller reports. Total levy for 1948 is \$1,952,950.

In 1947, for which the levy was \$1,895,000, a total of \$765,716 was collected for the first six months.

This year, collection of arrears to date totals \$52,695, as compared with \$41,403 for a similar period in 1947.

ROYAL THEATRE

Paulette Goddard and MacDonald Carey are co-starring in Paramount's new comedy, "Hazard," which is now at the Royal Theatre, with a supporting cast that includes Fred Clark and Stanley Clements.

Miss Goddard has the role of a society girl who has gambled herself penniless and is heavily in debt to Clark, tough gambling king who wants to marry her.

Clark gives her a chance to wipe out her debt with the cut of a card. If she wins, they are even; if she loses, she marries him.

Paulette loses, but runs away.

ENDS TODAY
2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
3:30 After

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST
Loretta Young • Henry Wilcoxon

"THE CRUSADES"
PLUS TEX RITTER WESTERN

COMING SUN. MID. TILL WED.
THE MOST SHOCKING
DOCUMENTARY FILM MADE!

"ANTI-SEMITISM"
PLUS "DEATH VALLEY"—COLOR
Also EDDIE BRACKEN in
"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

ENDS TODAY!
★ BIG 3-HIT ENTERTAINMENT!
★ Ray Milland • B. Stanwyck
★ "CALIFORNIA"
★ LOUIS
★ WALKOTT
★ FIGHT

MONDAY! DOORS DAILY 4:30 p.m.; SATURDAY, 12:30 p.m.
★ CLIFTON "BELVEDERE"
★ WEBB BRINGS MORE
★ "SITTING PRETTY" LAFFS!
★ JACK CARSON
★ JAMES PAIGE
★ ROBERT HUTTON
★ "LOVE AND LEARN"

LUCILLE BALL-CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM RENOIX-MARK STEVENS
★ DARK CORNER

★ YORK

★ MELODY LANE

DINNER DANCING
FIVE NIGHTS
A WEEK!

Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30, to the music of Bertie Royal and his orchestra, in the lovely

CENTURY ROOM
For Reservations Phone B 5631
COFFEE SHOP DAILY
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

CURB SERVICE
QUICK! LOTS OF
PARKING SPACE
DAY AND TO
MIDNIGHT

If you missed it before... don't miss it this time!
Walt Disney's
Bambi
NOW SHOWING!
DOMINION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
FESTIVAL
of Disney
Cartoons
PLUTO
GOOFY
DONALD
MINNIE

TODAY • WHOLESOME FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

DOORS
12 NOON
AT 12:30
3:30 - 6:15
8:30
PLUS
CARTOON
SPORTS
NEWS
First... in
Reader's
Digest!
Then... a
Beloved
Best-Seller!
IRENE DUNNE
in
**I REMEMBER
MAMA**
CAPITOL G 6811

ENDS TODAY Feature at 12:30, 2:40, 5:01, 7:15, 9:30
Complete Show at 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30
and 8:45
LOADED WITH LAUGHS!
FIERY WITH ROMANCE!
Paramount presents
PAULETTE GODDARD
MACDONALD CAREY
in
'HAZARD'
EXTRA
"WINTER
DRAWS ON"
Colored Cartoon
Musical
Specialty
WORLD NEWS
with
Fred Clark
Stanley Clements
Frank Faylen
Movie ROSENKRANTZ
E 9711

ROBERT RISKIN'S RKO-RADIO PICTURE
THE GUY WITH THE DYNAMITE HEART
THE GIRL WITH THE FIRECRACKER EYES
STEWART
WYMAN
in
"MAGIC TOWN"
TOM CONWAY • PLUS • RITA CORDAY
"THE FALCON IN
SAN FRANCISCO"
12-1 1-5 5 On MON. • TUES.
25c 30c 40c
LARRY PARKS
EILEEN DREW
"THE SWORDSMAN"
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL
EVIDENCE"

STARTS MONDAY!
LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!
YOU'LL GO WILD ABOUT THIS
... THE FUNNIEST COMEDY
IN 10 YEARS
DON'T MISS IT!
"NO OH! THAT BUTCH"
M-G-M
guarantees you
a screen-full of
howls!
VAN
JOHNSON
JUNE
ALLYSON
BUTCH HUME UNA
JENKINS • CROVYN • MERKEL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
E 9711
EXTRA
CARTOON IN COLOR
"The Little Thinker"
"SOUVENIRS
OF DEATH"
WORLD NEWS
**THE BRIDE
GOES WILD**
Royal

STARTS MONDAY **ODEON**
LAST DAY!
YVONNE DE CARLO — TONY MARTIN . . in "CASBAH"

DINNER — DANCE
NIGHTLY
FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT and Every
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
Sea Taxi from Dan Pecks
Cowichan Bay
Genoa Bay Lodge

Y.M.C.A.
SATURDAY NITE CLUB
DANCE
SATURDAYS, 8:45 p.m.
CHARLIE HUNT'S 7-PIECE
ORCHESTRA

DANCE
TONIGHT
ARCADE
J. S. McMillan
FOOTER
DUPONT CAFE
LITTING
DESIGN
FENCIBLE &
ART WORK
1236 BROAD ST. PHONE E. 5333

Club
Sir OCOO
TONIGHT
Summertime
Revue
FLOOR SHOW FROLIC
★
DINING • DANCING
To WES MORRIS' ORCHESTRA
Phone EARLY
For Your Reservations—E 9221

Melody Lane
DINNER DANCING
FIVE NIGHTS
A WEEK!
Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30, to the music of Bertie Royal and his orchestra, in the lovely
CENTURY ROOM
For Reservations Phone B 5631
COFFEE SHOP DAILY
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
CURB SERVICE
QUICK! LOTS OF
PARKING SPACE
DAY AND TO
MIDNIGHT

McMorran's
Seaside Dancing Pavilion
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA
Dance in the Friendly
Atmosphere at McMorran's

"Chicken
in
the
Rough"
To Take Out!
Sorry we can't deliver
... but you can pick it
up to take home, or pic-
nicking ... packed to
keep piping hot!
BAKE'S
TOP NOTCH
Douglas at Princess

REPELS MOSQUITOES



Mosquitoes, black flies, gnats and other pests stay away when you use Tantoo. 6-8 hours of pest-free bliss with a single application. An odorless cream, Tantoo also prevents sunburn, aids an even tan.

Green Cross
Tantoo
*Reg'd. trade-mark

INSECT REPELLENT CREAM

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache may be a signal your kidneys are failing to filter excess acids and poisons wastes from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this condition, often the cause of backache, headache, rheumatic pains or disturbed rest. Dodd's contains essential oils and medicinal ingredients which act directly on the kidneys and help them regain normal action. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills to-day. 138

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Messenger III Off On Two-Month Cruise

Messenger III, the new Shantyman's Mission boat, left Victoria this week on a two-month visit to the Gulf Islands and various east coast points.

The missionaries, Percy Wills and Harold Peters, are accompanied by several interesting guest speakers and are looking forward to meeting many of their old friends and making many new ones. Visitors are always welcome aboard the Messenger III. Fishermen and boatmen are interested in inspecting the "hook-up" of the two engines which drive a single propeller.

Rainmaker Claims Regina's Downpour

REGINA (CP) — Donald Jonson of Regina, self-styled rainmaker, is taking credit for Regina's Wednesday night storm which poured 1.21 inches of rain and flooded subways in the city.

Jonson operates, owns — and invented — the univescope which operates in conjunction with moonbeams and thunderstorms to produce precipitation.

His rain-making has been upset by dry-ice experiments at Moose Jaw, Sask., the first part of this week. He said these experiments had broken up the thunder clouds and diminished the potency of his machine.

Bible Biographies Keen

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Henry Ford once called history "the bunk." It is at least very interesting bunk and not unprofitable for those who would learn anything from the past experiences of men and nations.

History has also been called "the essence of innumerable biographies." It is that, but it is a great deal more. For there is a corporate life of nations and peoples, and that is something more than the total of all the experiences of individual lives.

All this is well illustrated in the Old Testament story of the life and religion of the people of Israel. The story told in books of history, poetry and prophecy concerns chiefly the people as a whole, their struggles and conquests, their lofty conceptions of God and man and their rise and fall.

STRONG HUMAN QUALITY

But in the Bible are innumerable accounts of individual characters and incidents that are of equal interest and profit. It is this aspect of the Bible that gives it its strongly human quality and makes its realism of such universal interest and significance.

Among these characters of the Bible, the great liberators, judges, kings and prophets stand out boldly. But there are lesser characters whose stories are illustrated in striking action. Sometimes they appear in a single chapter, or even in a few sentences. But what they were and what they did is there with indelible impression.

There were prophets like Nathan (II Samuel 12) who dared to rebuke King David for his adultery; Micah (I Kings 22), who refused to say words pleasing to a king when the truth that he had to declare was unpleasant. There was a devoted husband and lover like Elkanah, father of Samuel (I Samuel 1). And there were craftsmen like Bezalel who gave the work of their hands in worship, giving beauty as well as strength to the sanctuary of the Lord.

FAULTS AND SINS

But the biography of the Bible does not concern only heroes and hero worship. With honest realism the weaknesses of men, their faults and sins are set down with their records of greatness. The shiftiness of Jacob, the anger of Moses, the adultery of David, the folly of Solomon, are all there, too. What a book of honesty and truth!

There remains something to be said concerning the women of the Bible, of whom some were very good, and some were very bad.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford; Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Port and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1235 PERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G. 2670, secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

DISQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 821 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE, 7 corner Davis. 7:30 Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. Herbert Butt. Of Portland, Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and ministry, speaker, Mr. Herbert Butt.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL (Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)

Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. John Thomson.

Monday and Tuesday—8:00 p.m.—Herbert Butt, B.A., will minister to Christians.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study.

Friday—6:15 p.m.—Young People's outing to Elk Lake. Bus leaves at 6:15.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May streets, Lords Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread and worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Collier of Medicine Hat, Alta. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study (II Thess. 2) and prayer.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread; 9:40 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Richard Gull. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study; 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B1955. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blanshard and Queens. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1839 Fern St., off Port. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—K. of P. Hall, Corner of Port and Douglas. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth Witten of Vancouver; address, "Test the Spirits." Messages at close of service.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1900 Cook St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. address by Rev. Walter Holder; messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and message circle.

CYRIL F. WELLER

Missionary to China. Will Speak and Show Slides.

LUXTON SUNDAY SCHOOL HALL

SUNDAY at 7 p.m. On the Happy Valley Road, just off the Sooke Road, near Glen Lake. Everyone Welcome. Good Singing.

Church of the Nazarene

VICTORIA, B.C. 2724 Graham Street

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS—10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday—Young People—7:30 p.m. ROBERT HANNESS Australian Composer and Pianist. Will Bring Message in Music and Song.

A WELCOME AWAILS ALL WHO COME—PLAN TO ATTEND

Rev. J. R. Spittal Minister

Rev. J. R. Spittal Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY

CITADEL CORPS. 737 PANDORA AVE. MAJOR and MRS. F. HOWLETT

SATURDAY 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.—Praise Meeting

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting 8:45 p.m.—Evening Open-Air Service, Corner Yates and Douglas A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

Rev. J. R. Spittal Minister

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Rev. J. R. Spittal Minister



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister REV. J. L.W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster G. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

"JESUS MADE A BEGINNING"

7:30 p.m.—

"IS PROTESTANTISM DEAD?"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillicum and Walter

11 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF THE PROPHETS"

Guest soloist, Mrs. R. McDonald. 7:30 p.m.—"SEEING THE INVISIBLE"

Rev. T. H. McLESTER, Minister Tourists Cordially Invited

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 19 Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY 523 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI 570 kc. every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 4:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJL 950 kc. every Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

Sunday School—10 a.m. SERVICES—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

PASTOR T. ELLIS

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Women's Missionary Meeting WEDNESDAY—2:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday—7:30 p.m.

For True Inspiration and Healing

The unique service of the Christian Science Reading Room has been designed to aid you and others in sharing the healing benefits which ever-increasing thousands are receiving through Christian Science.

Here the Bible, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—containing the complete explanation of Christian Science—and other Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM 822 YATES

Visitors Welcome

Information concerning free public lectures, church services, and other Christian Science activities also available.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Primary—11 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Fernwood and Gladstone

Rev. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"PRAYER AND THE COMMON LIFE"

Solo, Mrs. J. Oakman. 7:30 p.m.—"SPIRITUALISM AND CHRISTIANITY"

Solo, Mr. D. Park. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street

Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Seventh Sunday After Trinity HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.

MATINS—11 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean

The Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D.

The First of Three Sunday Morning Sermons on "ST. PAUL'S HAPPIEST EPISTLE"

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m. Preacher—THE DEAN

The Second of Three Sunday Evening Sermons on "WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO BELIEVE THAT CHRIST ROSE FROM THE DEAD?"

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (Young People's Corporate Communion)

11:00 a.m. Topic

"Foreign Policy For Today"

Preacher: Rev. Handley R. Perkins, B.A.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.

Two Antiphons on Bible Texts: Dupre, Toccata: Whitlock, Chanson: Barnes

7:30 p.m. Topic

"Where Do You Live?"

Preacher: Rev. Handley R. Perkins, B.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion Members of Senior and Junior A.Y.P.A. are asked to attend the early service.

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon Preacher: Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, D.C.L., LL.D.

7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher: Rev. S. J. Wickens

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Seventh Sunday after Trinity Holy Communion—8 a.m. Sung Mass—11 a.m. Evensong—7:30 p.m.

FATHER REDDISH at All Services Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

"GOD"

Prayer demands a relationship between man and God. We know something about ourselves, what do we know about God?

7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG "QUESTION TIME AT ST. GEORGE'S"

Vicar: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crossroad Rev. Frederic Pike, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m. Matins—11 a.m. Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Fernwood and Gladstone

Rev. W. L. McKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"PRAYER AND THE COMMON LIFE"

Solo, Mrs. J. Oakman. 7:30 p.m.—"SPIRITUALISM AND CHRISTIANITY"

Solo, Mr. D. Park. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Guest Preacher

REV. EDWARD F. CHURCH, B.A.

Morning Solo—"The Great Awakening" Miss Phyllis Corbett

Evening Solo—"Contentment" Miss Helen Young

WE WELCOME STRANGERS AND VISITORS

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD

REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister

REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister

Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Eric T. Hulatt

11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Tenor solo, "Fear Ye Not O Israel" (Buck), Mr. Paul Warf. Male quartette, selected.

7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Baritone solo, "The Heavenly Song" (Hamilton Gray), Mr. John Gray. Male quartette, selected.

Dr. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both services. ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road near Government St. Minister, REV. W. B. ASHFORD, B.A.

11 a.m.—"THE DIVINE SCULPTOR"

Soloist, Mr. F. Godwin. 7:30 p.m.—"A RELIGION THAT BLESSES"

Soloist, Mrs. F. Letch. 10 a.m. Bible Class 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

11 a.m.—"THE HAZARD OF PRAYER"

Soloist, Vivian Wright. 7:30 p.m.—"THE SECOND MILE"

Soloist, Alisa Campbell. Visitors Always Cordially Welcomed

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th. Director of Music: Francis Stevenson

11 a.m.—"THE WALK TO EMMAUS"

Soloist, Mr. J. Bray. 7:30 p.m.—"MEN AND MOUNTAINS"

Soloist, Mrs. J. W. Clark. Visitors and Strangers Welcome.

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REV. ALEXANDER ORR, M.A., Minister

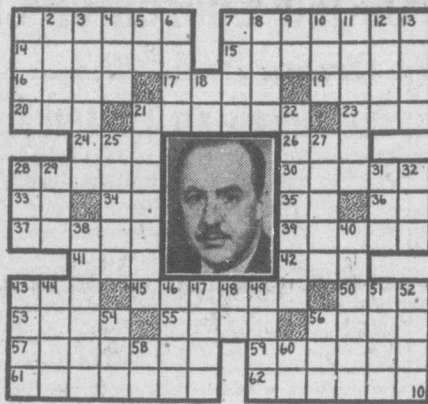
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV

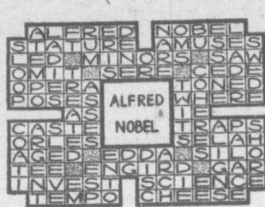
Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Fabled Laker award winner.
12. ——— Jr.
14. Reiterate.
15. Alleviate.
16. Shear.
17. Poems.
18. Enrichment.
20. Metal.
21. Writers' marks.
22. Type of boat.
24. Make a mistake.
26. British account money.
28. Wireless.
30. More unusual.
32. Near.
34. Accomplish.
35. Two (prefix).
36. Sun god.
37. Metal disk.
38. Fire residue.
41. Employ.
42. Cold around.
43. Grain brittle.
44. Make anew.
46. Era.
48. Lair.
49. Ura.
50. Girl's name.
51. Vain and.
52. Church festival.
53. Vendors.
54. Shows.

VERTICAL
1. Horse's gait.
2. Half (prefix).
3. Unclosed.
4. Sea (Fr.).
5. Rough lava.
6. Porico.
7. Unfettered.
8. Pause.
9. Morinda dye.
10. Clamp.
11. Basement.
12. American inventor.
13. Chair.
14. Doctor (ab.).
15. Singer.
16. Socratic acid.
17. In horse.
18. Elevate.
19. Knock.
20. Indonesian.
21. Mindano.



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Suggests Changes To U.N. Charter

Amendments to the United Nations charter were suggested by Sir Robert E. Holland, speaking at a banquet Friday of the Law Society of British Columbia at the Union Club.

While the UNO has proved itself a powerful moderating influence, Sir Robert said the organization has failed in some of its enterprises because of hazy concepts of its charter.

"The purposes and principles of the United Nations charter embody great sentiments which, in past crises, inspired men to find remedies for political injustice and social inequality," he stated.

PEACE MUST BE EARNED

"The need now is to blazon the truth that peace and prosperity must be earned not only through physical and intellectual effort but by faith in the fundamental values of civilization and by the development of the spiritual qualities of man," he continued.

Sir Robert felt that during the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco discussions, the deeper issues concerning human destiny and the union of mankind seemed to have been shunned.

He said it was unlikely that any progress would be made with the building of a world state unless the charter was "illuminated with a philosophy which would inspire men to walk in paths of righteousness."

TIME FOR AMENDMENTS
"The time seems to have arrived for considering in what manner the charter ought to be amended," he said.

He pointed out that the charter provisions were hazy regarding the application of the principle of self-determination. He also said the U.N. would have to find the answer to some practical questions concerning non-self-governing and trust territories.

Arcanum Tribute To Departed Leader

Tribute was paid by Majestic Council No. 1513 of the Royal Arcanum in Victoria to one of its most active leaders, Carleton W. Stocker, who died recently.

Mr. Stocker, or "Carl," as he was known to the host of friends he had made, joined the order in August, 1928. His very active interest and untiring effort in behalf of Majestic Council resulted in his being elected Regent in 1932. Under his leadership the council enjoyed considerable prosperity.

The qualities of Carl's leadership were further recognized by the Royal Arcanum, when from 1936 to 1938 he held the honored position of Grand Regent for the jurisdiction of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. In 1938 he was elected representative to the Supreme Council of Royal Arcanum. This was a post of international importance in the order, and a further tribute to the high esteem with which Carl was held in Royal Arcanum.

The highest price paid for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was \$650,000, in 1929.

Many R.C.A.F. Trades Open For Enlistment

Twenty-three trades which have been closed for some time for re-engagement are now opened for skilled servicemen who fall within the age and medical standards of the R.C.A.F., it was announced here today by Flight-Sergeant Kelsey, local recruiting representative.

Word has been received from North West Air Command that applications will be accepted from skilled former servicemen in the trades of air engine mechanic, aircraft control assistant, cook, electrician aer, clerk accountant, electrician C.E., fire fighter, medical assistant, mess orderly, service police, steward, observer, operator, vehicle me-

chanic, photographer and pumpman. Limited vacancies also exist in a number of other trades and interested men are advised to call at the local information centre, 315 Belmont Building or phone G 8312.

The re-opening of these trades now makes it possible for men with high school entrance to apply and it was also stated that more applications from single senior matriculants who have not reached their twenty-fifth birthday are required to fill up the air crew intakes which now take place every two months. Business hours are from 09.30 to 16.30 daily and after-hour appointments can be arranged by phone.

U.S. Senate Scored For Failing To Vote Wheat Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Brannan said Friday failure of the United States Senate to ratify the International Wheat Agreement "is an outstanding example of the irresponsibility of congressional leaders."

The July 1 deadline for ratification passed without action by the Senate. Brannan called it "policy making by default."

clear responsibilities," he said in a statement.

Under the agreement, Canada, the United States, and Australia would have promised to export 500,000,000 bushels of wheat to 32 other countries during each of the next five years.

Great Britain, one of the importing countries which previously approved the agreement, announced Thursday it was withdrawing on the assumption it was unworkable without United States participation. Canada and Australia had approved it.

Brannan said that without one agreement, the "future of our foreign market is uncertain."

From 1875 to 1886 Japan had 658 earthquakes.

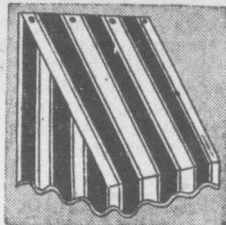
Toronto Man Freed Of Grave Charge

TORONTO (CP)—Gordon Harvey, 21-year-old Toronto boiler-maker, was freed Friday of charges of abducting and indecently assaulting eight-year-old Teresa Dowling.

The court decided there was not sufficient evidence to commit Harvey for trial. The only evidence against him was "the uncorroborated evidence of a child of tender years."

Magistrate O. M. Martin said Harvey's description did not

agree with the child's description of the man who led her into a field last May 17, beat her and left her for dead.



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—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

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—Linen, Street Floor



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Complete with Shades

Low in price, yet attractively designed crystal glass lamps with ivory parchment shades decorated in pastel colors of rose, yellow or turquoise. 17 inches over-all height. Each... 3.50

—Lamps, Fourth Floor

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—Stationery, Street Floor



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—Cameras, Street Floor

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

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Double Knitting Kroy Yarn

Excellent weight for baby carriage covers and outdoor garments. Wine, croquette, brown, tile, rust, Hunter's green and white. 4-ply, 2-oz. ball... 65c

Newland's Kroy Baby Yarn

Soft, cozy, shrinkproof yarn in baby blue, baby pink, yellow and honeycomb. Choose it for all your baby's woolen garments. 1-oz. ball... 38c

—Wools, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Americans Here For Skeet Tournament



Champion shots from the United States were on hand today for the opening of the two-day B.C. skeet championship tournament of the Victoria Gun Club on the Albert Head Road grounds. Out getting in some practice rounds Friday were, left to right: Bruce Stoddard, familiar cigar-chewing Charlie Morton, Mrs. Evelyn Stoddard, all of Yakima, Wash.; Al Sund, Mt. Vernon, Wash., and Tom Garner, Duncan, Morton was Washington State skeet champion in 1947. Mrs. Stoddard is women's skeet title holder of the state and Pacific coast trap champion. Tourney concludes tomorrow evening.

Strong, P. Salmon Win Olympic Trials; Morgan In Two Seconds

VERDUN, Que. (CP)—British Columbia swimmers lived up to their reputations and dominated crucial events in the first day of the Canadian Olympic swimming trials to pick a 10-man team for the London Games.

The west coast competitors not only won or placed in most events in which they entered but also cracked three Quebec swimming records. Outstanding on both counts was Irene Strong of Victoria who broke the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke marks.

Also in the western province's top bracket was Kay McNamee of Vancouver, who beat the Quebec 400-yard freestyle record, and Peter Salmon who won the 200-yard breaststroke, first final of the two-day meet.

Easterners had reason to be proud of Montreal's Joyce Court who shattered a 100-yard backstroke record in the afternoon and bettered her time in evening finals.

DIVING EVENTS

Canada's woman diving entry still was unsettled despite the fact that finals in the three-metre

board ended with Evelyn Buchanan of Toronto first and Marjorie Cochand of Montreal second. To qualify for the single women's diving berth on the Olympic

Finals In City Net Tourney Tomorrow

With majority of events rained out last night a change in the schedule for the city tennis championships has been announced.

Finals in four major events will take place at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club tomorrow.

In the men's singles semi-finals last night Bernard Millidge moved into the finals with a 6-4, 9-7 victory over Ron Mitchell of C.P.R. Jack Parker and Carl Brand were all square in sets and finished with the score tied at 2 to 2 in the third when rain caused postponement of their match. All matches rained out last night were being played this afternoon.

Fastest Game

BREMERTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harlow, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Samcoff, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Maul, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barloff, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ragni, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Donning, 3b	3	1	3	1	0	0
Volpi, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Americh, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hittle, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	10	1

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Balass, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kubiak, rf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Palmer, cf	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wilson, 2b	4	2	2	5	0	0
Jensen, 3b	4	2	3	0	1	0
Walseth, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Buccola, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Walseth, 3b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Owens, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	10	1

Earned runs off: Hittle, 6; Owens, 1. Struck out by: Hittle, 7; Owens, 2. Base on balls off: Hittle, 1; Owens, 1. Left on bases: Bremerton 4; Victoria, 2. Home runs: Jensen, Three-base hits: Wilson, Hittle, Jensen. Two-base hits: Volpi, Ragni, Balass, Jensen, Hittle, Jensen, Wilson, Palmer, cf. Double plays: Maul-Samcoff; Volpi; Owens-Palmer-Buccola; Ragni-Maul-Samcoff. Time: 1:37. Umpire: Mathieu and Dehane.

BOB GRAY CHAMP
TORONTO (CP)—Defending champion Bob Gray Friday won his second Ontario Open Golf Championship with a 54-hole score of 210 on his home course.

Frank Commisso, Rochester, N.Y., and Jack Littler, Toronto Oakdale, tied for second with 213.

Auto Races—Special Attraction

The \$20,000 Indianapolis Racer
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Owens-Jensen Lead Athletics To Win

Perfect Mound, Hitting Combination To Whip Bremerton Three Straight

Tight five-hit pitching trick by powerful Del Owens, along with some great clutch hitting by third sacker Babe Jensen, swept Victoria Athletics to their third straight victory over Bremerton Bluejackets 6 to 1 here last night. Win assured the fast-climbing A's of an edge in the current five-game series which closes out today with the usual two tilts.

In hanging up his seventh mound triumph of the season fireballer Owens hurled shutout ball except for the fifth when Bremerton reached him for a single and double. He struck out three and gave up only one pass. Although only reached for five hits, Owens' offerings were tagged hard but he received beautiful support from his outfielders who handled 12 chances without a miscue. Archie Wilson in centre

and Lou Kubic in left gathered in several line smashes.

Jensen continued to hit the cover off the ball as he picked up three for four, including a home run and triple and drove in four runs. In recent weeks the Babe has skyrocketed his batting average in a sensational hitting streak. Wilson, who appears a cinch to establish a new league mark for triples, came up with another three base wallop and got himself a single in addition.

BEAT HITTLE

Victory was that much sweeter to the A's in that they pinned back the ears of Lloyd Hittle, classy Bremerton southpaw, and touted one of the bright mound prospects in the league. They got to the wrongsides for nine hits. He struck out seven and gave up a lone base on balls. It was Hittle's third defeat of the season in 13 starts.

Clubs breezed through the eight and a half innings in an hour and 37 minutes for the fastest game at the park this season.

HOW THEY STAND:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	51	32	.610
Bremerton	49	35	.583
VICTORIA	47	37	.560
Spokane	44	39	.530
Vancouver	41	37	.526
Wenatchee	35	48	.422
Salem	35	49	.417
Yakima	29	54	.349

Athletics moved into a 1 to 0 lead in the second. After fouling off several pitches Jensen laced a single through shortstop. On a perfect hit-and-run play Dick Morgan lined a hit into left field, Jensen racing to third. Buccola

grounded to Samcoff and, when the second baseman threw wild to second, attempting for the double play, Jensen scored and the other runners finished up on second and third. Walseth grounded to Maul who tossed to Samcoff covering first to catch the batter and Morgan was thrown out at the plate for a double play.

Bremerton threatened in the third as Hittle smashed a triple over Kubiak's head but Owens struck out Harlow and Samcoff lined to Kubiak. Again in the fourth Owens got out of a jam by forcing Barloff to hit into a double play after Maul had opened with a blooper single into shallow right.

PAYOFF BLOW

Wilson's triple followed by Jensen's home run over the centrefield fence moved the A's ahead 3 to 0 in the bottom of the fourth.

Bremerton's only run in the fifth came on a single by Ronning and Volpi's ground double down the third base line. Athletics saved it up with a three-run rally in the eighth after two were out. Kubiak singled through the middle and Palmer worked Hittle for a walk. Wilson hit through the hole at shortstop, scoring Kubiak. Jensen lifted a high one into left field that Harlow lost in the

lights and it went for a triple. Jensen being thrown out at the plate attempting to stretch it into a second homer.

Ragni, Bremerton centre fielder, and Palmer, Victoria second sacker, provided the fielding gems of the night. The former raked a country mile to make a back-handed spear of Charlie Balassi's long drive while Palmer leaped high into the air to take Volpi's clothesline smash one-handed.

Tacoma Tigers increased their lead to 2½ games by splitting a twin engagement with the Vancouver Capilanos, winning the opener, 8 to 2, and dropping the nightcap, 9 to 8, in 11 innings.

Spokane's Indians clambered into the first division 4 percentage points ahead of the Caps by shading the Wenatchee Chiefs, 9 to 7. The Salem Senators shoved the Yakima Packers deeper into the cellar with a 14 to 3 defeat.

	R.	H.	E.
Wenatchee	9	10	5
Spokane	9	13	3
Conover, Stevens (8), Gilson (8) and Gardner, Darymple (8), Nelson, Babbitt (9) and Gibbs, Sheely (8).	14	22	2
Salem	7	10	5
Steverson and Stumpf, Straub, Kramer (8), Estrada (8) and Constanthine, Tornyay.	2	13	0
First game—	2	13	0
Tacoma	2	13	0
Vancouver	2	13	0
Lazor and Rossi; Gunnarson and Bremerton	8	14	0
Second game—	8	14	0
Tacoma	9	13	1
Vancouver	9	13	1
Innings:			
Greenlaw, Ventrelli (9) and Hargadon; Anderson, Robertson (1), Snyder (9) and Warren.			

Announce Playoff Data For Women's Softball Leagues

Three teams will take part in the post-season playoffs for the championship of the senior A section of the Women's Softball League starting the first week in August, it was announced by league officials today.

The winner of the regular league schedule will receive a bye into the finals with the second and third teams playing a best two-out-of-three series in the semifinals. Final series will be best three out of five games.

The winner of the A section playoff will meet the winner of the Women's Senior B playoffs for the city and island championship in a best-of-three series.

Schedule for the remainder of the season for senior A teams follows:

SENIOR A WOMEN
July 13—Adverts vs. Sidney, at Sidney; Army & Navy Taxi vs. Eagles, at Central Park.
July 15—Sidney vs. Army & Navy Taxi at Central Park.
July 16—Eagles vs. Adverts, at Central Park.
July 20—Adverts vs. Eagles, at Central Park; Army & Navy Taxi vs. Sidney, at Sidney.
July 22—Adverts vs. Army & Navy Taxi, at Central Park.
July 23—Sidney vs. Eagles, at Central Park.
July 27—Eagles vs. Sidney, at Sidney; Army & Navy Taxi vs. Adverts, at Central Park.
July 29—Sidney vs. Adverts, at Central Park.
July 30—Sidney vs. Army & Navy Taxi, at Central Park.
Team standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	15	2	.882
Sidney	11	6	.647
Adverts	4	11	.267
Army & Navy Taxi	3	13	.187

SENIOR A JUNIOR GIRLS
W. L. Pct.
Hotels 7 3 .700
Goblin Cafe 4 4 .500
Sidney Merchants 3 4 .556
Esquimalt 1 7 .125

Philadelphia Again Crowding Cleveland

Staging a story book finish, Philadelphia Athletics nosed out Boston Red Sox, 8 to 7 last night and moved within 10 percentage points of the American League's front-running Cleveland Indians.

Before 28,323 fans at Philadelphia, the A's scored two runs in the ninth inning with pinch-hitter Carl Schieb doubling home Elmer Valo with the payoff counter after two were out.

Ed Joost paced the victor's 12-hit attack with four singles while Vern Stephens led the Sox's 15-hit barrage with a double and three singles.

Before 34,780 fans at Cleveland, St. Louis Browns turned back Bob Lemon and the Indians, 5 to 3. The Browns sewed it up by scoring four runs in the first two innings. One of the runs was a homer by pitcher Fred Sanford who received credit for the victory although he needed help from Ned Garver in the seventh.

Leroy (Satchel) Paige, famous negro hurler purchased by the Tribe Wednesday, made his major league debut when he entered the game in the fifth inning. He hurled two scoreless rounds.

The third-place New York Yankees trounced the Senators 9 to 0 before 22,615 fans at Washington. Ed Lopat throttled the Nats on four hits while the Yankees collected '2 including Joe DiMaggio's 19th homer of the season.

A banner gathering of 50,636 fans at Detroit saw Fred Hutchinson pitch the Tigers to a

4 to 2 conquest over the last-place Chicago White Sox. Aaron Robinson's two-run ninth-inning homer spoiled Hutchinson's bid for a shutout.

INCREASE LEAD

Boston Braves ripped Philadelphia Phillies to shreds 13 to 2

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	44	31	.587
Pittsburgh	39	33	.542
St. Louis	39	34	.534
New York	35	36	.493
Brooklyn	34	36	.486
Philadelphia	36	40	.474
Cincinnati	35	40	.467
Chicago	31	43	.419

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	44	27	.620
Philadelphia	47	30	.610
New York	43	31	.581
Boston	37	34	.521
Detroit	37	37	.500
Washington	33	41	.446
St. Louis	27	44	.380
Chicago	23	47	.327

at Boston to stretch their National League lead to 3½ games over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Cubs in Chicago in the only day game in either league.

The third-place St. Louis Cardinals crept to within a half game of the Pirates, beating Cincinnati, 6 to 4, at St. Louis.

Brooklyn's up - and - coming Dodgers trounced the Giants 10 to 3 before 50,819 spectators at New York.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	7	15	.316
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Kinder, Johnson (6), Dobson (8) and Tobetta, Batts (8), J. Coleman, Savage (7), C. Harris (9) and Rosar.	9	12	.429
New York	9	4	.692
Washington	0	4	.000
Lopat and Nicholas; Hudson, Candioli (6), Harts (7), Perrick (9) and Evans.	2	6	.111
Chicago	2	6	.111
Detroit	4	7	.364
Pieretti, Pappas (6) and Robinson, Hutchinson and Riebe.	5	9	.357
St. Louis	3	10	.238
Cleveland	3	10	.238
Sanford, Garber (7) and Parter; Lemon, Paige (8), Killeman (7), Gromek (9) and Hegan.	5	9	.357

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	10	12	.455
New York	3	4	.429
Barney and Campanella; Post, Jones (9), Trinkle (8), Konikowski (9) and Cooper.	1	5	.167
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167
Riddle and Fitzgerald; Hamner and Walker.	2	7	.286
Philadelphia	2	12	.143
Boston	13	14	.483
Roberts, Heintzelman (2), Nahem (8) and Padgett; Sain and Salkeld.	4	8	.333
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Whelan, Peterson (6), Gumbert (8) and Lamanno; Brecheen, Burkhardt (6), Staley (8), Rice, Baker (8).	6	9	.400

Douglas Tire Register One-Sided Softball Win

Douglas Tire defeated Bluebird Cabs on the lopsided score of 13 to 1 last night to move within one half game of the first place Timber Service in the Senior A Men's Softball League. Tiremen had a field day knocking out a total of 17 hits from the combined offerings of three hurlers. Toad Garnet led the parade with a single, double, triple and a home run in six times at bat. Stan Tenning was the winning hurler limiting the Cabmen to five hits.

The Tiremen scored one run in the first when Vic Dale came home on Garnet's triple, and added two runs in the second as Henry Harris and Red Evans scored on Tenning's single.

Douglas Tire reached Jimmy Chan, the starting hurler for the Cabmen, for five hits in the sixth, scoring a total of three runs and took a 6 to 0 lead. The Bluebirds scored their one and only run in the bottom half of the sixth after Tommy Johnson walked, reached second on a single by Harry Honess and came home on a fielder's choice and a fly to the outfield.

Women's senior B games saw J. H. and E. beat Spencers 19 to 4 and New Method win from Langford 28 to 22.

Senior B men's games were also high scoring affairs. Sidney Roofing hammered Forest Products, 19 to 7, and Black and White Taxi trimmed Garrison, 16 to 10.

Esquimalt defeated Sidney Merchants, 7 to 3, in a junior girls' tilt.

Senior C Softball Schedule, Standings

Schedule and standings of the Men's Senior C Softball League follow:

SCHEDULE
Sunday—Canadian Scottish vs. Warner's C.Y.O. at Heywood at 11.
Monday—B.C.R. vs. Canadian Scottish at Victoria West; Post Office vs. Douglas Hawks at Heywood.
Thursday—Douglas Hawks vs. Canadian Scottish at Victoria West; Post Office vs. B.C.R. at Heywood.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Canadian Scottish	11	1	.917
Warner's C.Y.O.	9	12	.429
Post Office	6	7	.462
Douglas Hawks	5	8	.385
B.C.R.	3	11	.214

WEINGARTEN DIES

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Emanuel (Ed) Weingarten, 44, banished from organized baseball and indicted in criminal courts for alleged game throwing, died Friday.

The former Tri-State and Blue Ridge League club official was admitted to hospital June 29 because of a blocked kidney.

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Eyes of the golfing clientele will be turned on Hamilton next week as the Canadian Amateur championships and the Willingdon Cup playoffs hold sway. The B.C. representative team will be an all-Vancouver contingent with Billy McColl of Colwood falling in his bid for a berth on the squad in the 72-hole playoff with Hugh Morrison of Vancouver. It can easily be seen that McColl was not at his best for the final cup test but that does not detract from the fine performance of Morrison who rightfully earned his place on the B.C. team.

Big Hughie, as he is affectionately dubbed, was not in the least perturbed when he learned that he would have to undergo the recent playoff after apparently qualifying in the first 72-hole grind but just took the second medal test in his stride. Morrison made his triumph the more decisive by gaining 12 strokes of the 16 by which he defeated McColl on Victoria courses after trailing by two strokes after the first 18 holes in Vancouver.

HOSPITALITY APPRECIATED

Uplands Golf Club goes on this week's honor roll for the splendid hospitality and fine arrangements extended to the Graphic Arts golf tournament last Sunday. All agreed that this year's 12th annual tournament was one of the most successful ever held and many of the players through the writer wish to thank the Uplands committee for the privilege of playing at Uplands for the first time in the 12 years' history of the tournament.

GEORGE CUMMING

Received a copy of the first anniversary issue of *Golf World*—a weekly golf newspaper—this week and in its pages found a full-page article on George Cumming, dean of Canada's professionals, now in his 49th year as professional at Toronto Golf Club. Cumming won the Canadian Open in 1905 and was runner-up in 1907, 1909 and 1914. In 1914 he captured the Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship and was runner-up on numerous other occasions. In 1908 he finished only six strokes behind the winner of the U.S. Open and received a special prize for having the lowest 18-hole score of the tournament.

Recognized as one who could have become one of the world's best competitive golfers, Cumming devoted himself to teaching the game. Up until two years ago he had never failed to qualify for the Canadian Open and even now has lost little of his skill, scoring a 71 last summer. He now shares his duties at the Toronto club with his son, Lou Cumming, promising young professional who rejoined his father in 1946 after four years in the army.

Uplands Golf Club will play a team match against Jackson Park Club at Seattle, tomorrow. Our hope for the Canadian Amateur title Bill Mahoney. . . B.C. to take the Willingdon Cup match. . . He only played the course once but Honorable John Hart had two birdies on the par five 17th at Victoria Club this week. . . He killed a swallow with his drive and then went down in four for his second bird.

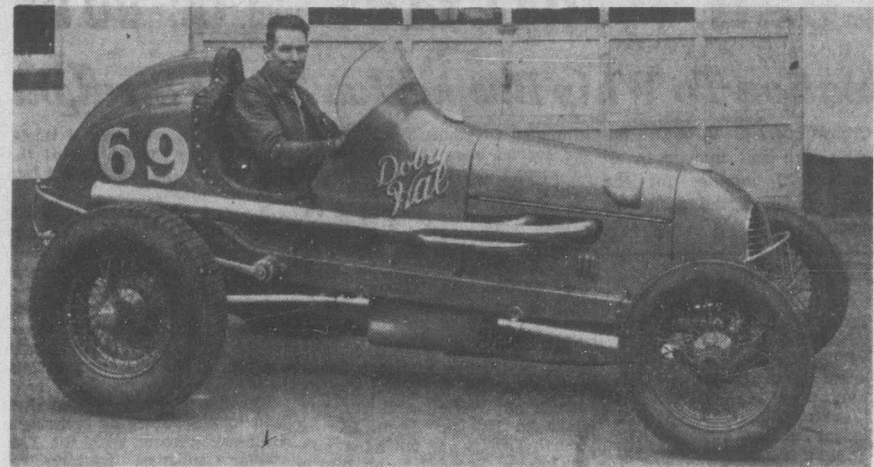
With just three pars on his card Dr. George Bigelow carded a par 69 at Oak Bay. . . Eight birdies, one double bogey and six bogies made up the total. . . Phil Taylor, Oak Bay Club pro, has been on the sick list for the past few days and we join with all golfers in wishing him a speedy recovery.



WASHING IS IMPORTANT

It's more than a back yard garden hose affair to keep your car in lasting lustre. . . and at The National they recognize its importance, with special

Smart Tacoma Car Will Race Here



When the weekly auto race meet is staged at Langford Speedway Saturday, the field will include Leo Dobrey's hot job from Tacoma with the veteran Shorty Schovell behind the wheel. Known as the Dobrey Hal, the machine is rated one of the top racers in the Pacific northwest. In addition Dobrey will bring over his famous City of Tacoma, which placed sixth in this year's Indianapolis 500-mile classic. The \$20,000 machine will be on display for the benefit of the fans. Time trials open the show at 7.30.

Elaine Silburn Captures Trials Jump; Parnell Romps To Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Anyone with ideas of stealing the show in today's wind-up of the Olympic final trials will have to think up something better than cracking a long-standing Canadian record or getting under Olympic-standard figures.

Several winners and place-makers in yesterday's opener of the two-day show that crowns the Canadian champions for 1948 and opens the road to the Olympic Games were right back in action again today.

The one piece of record-busting was the proud accomplishment of Bill Parnell of Vancouver who romped home winner in the 1,500 metres. Bill's time of 3 minutes 58.5 seconds clipped a second and a half off the old record set by J. Walters of the Hamilton Olympic Club back in 1928.

Parnell had to share the show-stealing with a quartette of stars who bettered the standards set by the Olympic Committee and with a skinny, blond youngster from Winnipeg who just about made a show of his field and won as he pleased in the 10,000 metres.

The long-distance event, one of the features on the opening card, went to Don James of the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. Don, an 18-year-old boy, is in his second year of serious competition. He weighs 135 pounds and looks as if he couldn't last half the distance.

Bob McFarlane of the University of Western Ontario fooled nobody when he raced home, game leg and all, ahead of his brother Don in the 400 metres. Bob's specialty.

Jack Parry, also of Western, took the 100 metres, but it was almost a dead heat with Jimmy O'Brien of Toronto's West End Y. Bob McFarlane and Parry both were substandard for their efforts, and then along came the veteran Eric Coy of Winnipeg to post another substandard in the shot-put.

Pat Jones, a rugged, solidly-

built lass from New Westminster, accounted for the only sub-standard performance of the girls. She snipped one-tenth sec-

With The Lawn Bowlers

By TOM McKEACHIE

Vancouver Island singles championship, for the coveted Peace Cup, is at stake today on the Beacon Hill greens. A large entry of 62 bowlers started at 9 this morning in the preliminary rounds and are continuing this afternoon, with finals in the evening. Among those taking part is Billy Wilson, defending champion.

A distinguished visitor to local greens during the last few days, has been Bob Dalziel, veteran player from Oakland Lawn Bowling Club in California. He hasn't missed the B.C. tournament held in Vancouver, for 20 years. His present plans call for a bowling trip across Canada to Nova Scotia, before returning south.

BUENOS AIRES

Malden men's triples have come down to the semifinals with R. McKenzie's trio from Victoria West meeting that of A. Marconini, Beacon Hill, in one bracket, and R. Harrison and J. Imrie, both of Victoria West, in the other half.

Preliminary round of the Cross Cup is completed and next games will be run off on Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week at 7.15. Semifinals have been reached in the club singles.

LAKE HILL

Whittaker mixed triples event will see the semifinal played on Monday night at this suburban club. W. Gibson of Lake Hill tackles C. Fea of Victoria West, while Burnside's A. Stewart engages A. Marconini from Beacon Hill.

An open draw game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2, with visitors welcome.

VICTORIA WEST

Jack Imrie now wears the singles crown of the club by virtue of his victories over J. Patterson and A. Findlay in the semifinal and final, respectively.

Fairall doubles are almost into the semifinals as H. Philbrook and S. Smith, with C. Fairall and A. Findlay, await the outcome of quarter-final games to have their opponents named.

The club offers its thanks to members and visitors who helped to raise \$132 for the Victoria West playground last Saturday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

In club singles at the Crystal Garden green, B. Wilson meets Black for the right to enter the final against the winner between C. Wood and S. Barr.

Final rounds are nearing in the handicap singles as well as the club doubles. Club triples are still in the early stages.

BEACON HILL

Playoff for the Whitney Cup will be held at this green next Friday evening with Victoria West players attempting to retain the silverware. They meet the Canadian Pacific entry.

Final of the Wilkerson doubles will see S. Barr and S. Cole, Canadian Pacific, opposed by A. F. Mitchell and S. Madalon of Lake Hill.

Second round of the club doubles competition is slated for Tuesday evening. Triples final between Eastwood and Marconini has been delayed for another week.

The Butchart Cup, for inter-club competition among the women, was won by the Beacon Hill contestants.

ond off the 12.2 standard for the 100 metres.

Viola Meyers of Toronto Malvernets appeared to have the sprint well in hand until big Pat overhauled her in the last 25 yards and won by two feet.

Elaine Silburn of Victoria won the broad jump.

Elaine's leap of 17 feet, five-eighths inch, was almost seven inches behind her winning performance in the zone trials at Vancouver. The standard set by the Olympic committee is 17 feet 6 inches.

The selection committee meets tonight to name its choices for the Olympic team. The original schedule for 18 men and eight women may not necessarily be followed, depending on performances.

McArthur Tosses Gasmen To Victory

Scoring six runs in the first inning, Pitzer and Nex went on to defeat Eagles, 10 to 5, in a senior amateur baseball game at Macdonald Park last night.

Eagles took a two-run lead in the first half of the first game on a single, a fielder's choice and two bobbles but curvballer Stan Davies couldn't hold the margin and the gasmen chased him from the hill with their big outburst.

Five singles, a base on balls, a wild pitch and a passed ball did the damage and Davies was finally pulled to be followed by Jim Morrison.

Morrison gave up another two runs in the fourth and singletons in the sixth and seventh. Murray McArthur went the distance for the winners and was knicked for eight scattered blows.

Eagles had a bad night afield committing no less than eight errors.

Tomorrow at 2.30 Navy will meet Boosters at Colville Road.

R. H. E. Eagles 5 8 8 Pitzer and Nex 10 12 2

Women's Sixth Medal Test Billed Monday

Draw for the sixth medal test round for women to be played at Colwood Golf Club Monday follows:

10.30 — Mrs. A. Dowell, Miss Isabel Jarvis.
10.35 — Miss M. Todd, Mrs. H. T. Matson.
10.40 — Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. C. Denham.

Pigeon Racing

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held its ninth old bird race of the season from Spokane, Wash., on July 4. J. Blackstock Sr., Blue Bar Hen "Pride" was the winner, flying the 285 miles in 13 hours, 18 minutes, 11 seconds.

J. Blackstock Sr. Pride 412.33
J. Blackstock Jr. Baron 308.46
J. Blackstock Jr. Starlight 317.94
J. Blackstock Jr. Bowcott 317.94
No report—J. Bowcott, J. Corbett, A. Hardy, J. Arnold, W. Smith, D. Blackstock, W. Cox.

J. Blackstock Jr. won the Francis Trophy for the best average speed for both Spokane races—565.56.

TIDES
July 10—Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
10 .. 2.42 8.51 1.34 0.9 30.30 8.11 ..
11 .. 0.12 0.9 3.54 7.41 12 1.20 27.81
12 .. 1.23 6.0 5.52 6.41 10.02 3.10 30.38 8.8
13 .. 2.36 6.0 7.52 5.71 10.42 4.41 31.02 8.8
14 .. 4.10 4.0 11.52 5.61 10.06 5.61 31.31 8.8
15 .. 5.06 3.0 22.01 8.8
16 .. 5.56 2.3 22.30 8.8
17 .. 6.42 1.5 22.58 9.0
18 .. 7.24 1.0 12.42 8.41 18.54 8.41 31.16 9.0
19 .. 8.03 0.7 18.16 8.31 19.48 8.41 32.32 9.0
20 .. 8.38 0.8 18.49 8.40 20.34 8.3 ..
21 .. 0.08 8.3 2.15 9.71 19.20 8.31 19.81
22 .. 0.33 8.3 9.50 1.01 19.43 8.02 20.02 7.8
23 .. 1.08 8.3 11.02 1.51 19.55 7.52 20.59 7.8
24 .. 1.43 7.7 10.56 2.01 20.84 7.23 21.44 7.6
25 .. 2.23 7.1 11.26 2.36 20.96 7.2 ..
26 .. 0.48 6.5 3.16 6.51 11.54 5.42 20.77 7
27 .. 2.07 5.8 3.14 5.91 12.15 4.12 20.12 7.9

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
July 11—Rises 4.23; sets 20.14.
July 12—Rises 4.24; sets 20.14.

Australian Cricket Side All Out For 221

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuter) — Australia was all out today for 221 runs in reply to England's first innings total of 363 as the third test cricket match continued. England thus leads on the first innings by 142 runs.

The Aussies were severely handicapped by losing Sidney Barnes. Barnes, who was hit by the ball while fielding yesterday, was ordered into hospital for observation.

The Australian eleven lost their last three wickets for 19 runs in 20 minutes.

Sam Loxton, after cutting a ball to the boundary, was out in the next over with the total at 208. He had batted with great skill for 75 minutes in his first test match against England.

Bill Johnston was missed by wicket keeper Geoffrey Evans in the same over without addition. But after Ray Lindwall had scored four off Alec Beder, he lifted a catch at 219 and two runs later, in the same over, Johnson was caught brilliantly at second slip.

It was Australia's lowest in-

ings score of the present series. Australia won the first two matches of the current series of five.

The present match, being played at Old Trafford Grounds, is in its third day. The Australian lunchtime score was 202 for six wickets.

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS
Arthur Morris, c Compton b Beder 51
Ian Johnson, c Evans b Beder 1
Don Bradman, lbw b Pollard 7
Lindsay Hassett, c McKenzie-Grieve, Up-lands 21
Young 38
Keith Miller, lbw b Pollard 31
Sidney Barnes, retired hurt 2
Sam Loxton, Pollard 2
Don Tallon, c Evans b Beder 18
Ray Lindwall, c Washbrook b Beder 23
Bill Johnston, c Crapp b Beder 3
Ernie Toshack, not out 12
Extras 19
Total 221

English Wins Senior's Golf Title In Extra-Hole Play

H. O. English of Uplands Golf Club captured the John Hart Trophy and the Vancouver Island Senior Golf Association championship yesterday by defeating Dr. P. E. Margison at the 55th hole of the 54-hole event.

Margison and English wound up in a tie for first place at the end of 54 holes with scores of 250 and English captured the honors with a bogey five on the first extra hole. Margison three-putted for a six.

Going into yesterday's final round English trailed the leader of the two first rounds, J. Leslie Bell, by six strokes and Margison by three. A 77 over his home course enabled him to force the extra-hole playoff, first of its kind in the history of the tournament.

Stan Evans, also of Uplands Golf Club, won low net honors and the W. & J. Wilson Trophy and the Uplands team captured the George Strath Cup for the team event.

Seals Regain Lead In Coast League; Woodlins Stars

San Francisco 57 42 576
Oakland 59 44 573
San Diego 56 45 554
Los Angeles 55 46 545
Seattle 48 49 495
Hollywood 46 53 467
Portland 40 57 412
Sacramento 36 61 371

The view was nice and the air good up there on top of the Coast League standing but Oakland couldn't stand prosperity.

Casey Stengel's Oaks were back in second place today, 24 hours after they overhauled San Francisco for the first time this year. The Oaks took a 7 to 5 beating from San Francisco and dropped .003 points back of the Seals.

Three home runs, two of them by Gene Woodling, shot the Seals into the lead once more.

The slipping Los Angeles team took another pasting from Hollywood. The Stars won 2 to 0 for their third in four starts against their crosstown rivals.

Sacramento tossed a dual south-paw punch at Seattle and took both ends of their twin bill, 6 to 2 and 10 to 1. Edgar Smith turned back the Rainiers in the opener and Steve Nagy throttled them in the windup.

Home runs by Fenton Mole and Herm Reich helped Portland shut out San Diego 10 to 0.

First game—
Seattle 2 5 0
Sacramento 6 7 2
Bease and Grasso; Smith, Hall (5).
Hayes (7) and Castino.
Second—
Seattle 1 5 1
Sacramento 10 16 1
Russo, Peak (5) and Grasso; Nagy and Castino.
Portland 10 17 1
San Diego 0 7 3
Dehail and Silveira; Seals, Walden (2).
Hollywood 2 7 0
Lade and Novotney; Gebrian and Gladd.
San Francisco 7 11 5
Oakland 5 10 0
Perez, Dempsy (5) and Leonard; Lee, Webber (3), Tost (6) and Fernandes.

Draw Released For City Junior Golf

Draw for the city junior golf championship at Victoria Golf Club tomorrow follows:

9.00—G. Sheppard, R. Hiberson, J. Ransom.
9.07—J. Bigelow, B. Appleton, P. Redford.
9.14—L. Kerr, G. Dods, R. Fleming.
9.21—J. Merriman, T. A. Harris, D. Turnbull.
9.28—D. McCooney, B. Hopkins, J. Harvey.
9.35—R. Colton, G. Cormack.

Post entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Prizes will be presented for low gross 36 holes, low net 36 holes, runner-up low gross, runner-up low net, low gross first 18 holes, low gross second 18 holes, low net first 18 holes and low net second 18 holes.

Inlet Salmon Still On Small Size One Taken 33½ Lbs.; Skeet Tourney

A lengthy battle transpired Thursday morning in the Saanich Inlet waters off the Stone House and Patrick Kyle, 3440 Calumet Street, finally emerged the winner—over a spring salmon that bent the scales' indicator to 33½ pounds.

To our knowledge this is the heaviest spring boated in the inlet this year.

According to May Hall, Goldstream, the Calumet Street resident scored his heavy on a Hanson plug. He had 100 feet of line weighed with a planer.

The inlet offering is still small springs, but Harry Gilbert tells us that coho are showing up in better numbers. Boatmen and fishermen alike class the take of small salmon last Sunday by Solarium derbyists as the best fishing enjoyed on a derby day in many years. Catches ranged from one to five for a lot of boats.

The inlet is rated as a fair bet for the week-end.

SKEET MEET UNDERWAY

Feature attraction on the out-

door sportsmen's front for the week-end is the two-day skeet tournament which opened this morning on the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun Club.

Many visitors from the U.S.A. and the B.C. mainland are here to take part in the skeet and trap events. The public is invited to attend and watch some of the Pacific Northwest's finest scattergun artists in action. Tourney continues tomorrow morning at 10 and will conclude at dusk.

Officials note there are many tourists in town without guns who might like to try their hand at a few rounds of skeet or trap. They are invited by officials to come along as members will be only too glad to let them use their weapons.

SHORT SHOTS

Chinook Club members of V.S.I.A.A. getting to pride themselves more and more as true "champion fishermen" — some are getting to be positively cheery about it. Reason is that in last few years button fish catches have become much scarcer and therefore reduce the general association clan's chances of gaining the ranks of the "champions." . . . The Chinookers, by the way, are sponsoring a dance open to all at the Anchorage clubhouse, Brentwood Bay, next Saturday night.

Special prize presented vice-chief Ches Alexander at last week's Solarium derby windup. This for catching his first fish in three years—and it was a dogfish . . . Former club secretary Bill Rowe told us in an off-the-record chat he taught boss Bob Cross how to go about catching the big ones. Bob, incidentally, topped the Solarium show with his 27.11-pounder . . . Ralph Day, 13th prize winner, had only played out 20 feet of line when he tied into his 13½-pounder.

Sum of \$1,520 netted for the crippled kiddies' institution this time beat last year's mark by \$9—and George Mann won a bit of a wager from Harry Woolston, pioneer spirit behind Solarium derbies.

OTHER DERBIES

Next attraction on the 1948 derby schedule for the inlet is the event for junior members of the association Aug. 1. A good prize list has been assured and a healthy entry is hoped for. Last year there were about 100 juniors on the roster . . . The international Joker's derby, last general membership competition of the year, takes place Aug. 15 with the Chinook Club's "battle of the champs" fish-fest on Aug. 22.

Sue Pike, ardent female angler, had a quarrel with a big one Wednesday off McCurdy's Point in the inlet. It got away but only by breaking the reel in her hand. "Bet it was at least 40 pounds," declared the angling miss . . . Annual four-month salmon derby of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is now underway. Competition has a new model car as feature prize. Tickets are available from officials, sporting goods stores and boat-houses from Cowichan Bay around to Albert Head.

Intercity Golf At Gorge Vale Course

Gorge Vale Golf Club members will meet a team from Port Angeles in an interclub match here tomorrow. Starting time will be 9. Gorge Vale team follows: Joe Pryke, L. Derman, J. R. Clark, F. Painter, E. Barber, K. Hincks, R. Hoadley, N. Hogan, J. Lawrence, E. Hume, H. Harris, Roy Bell, J. Briggs, W. A. Bird, D. Gillbard, A. Cox and R. Wakelin.

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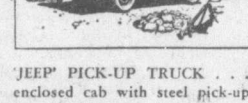
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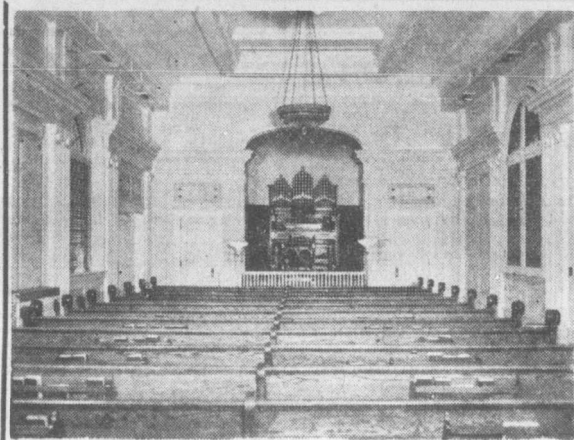
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Shoplifting An Art; On Increase In Victoria

A woman brushed along the counter of a large department store thronged with shoppers.

With a quick brush of her hand, she swept three small packages into a coal-black cotton handbag. Two cakes of soap followed a little farther down.

There was nothing to lose, so outside a reporter sidled up to her. "Please, ma'am, how do you do it?" he asked.

She glared at him with a frightened expression.

"I haven't come to arrest you," explained the reporter, "but to ask you if shoplifting is an art."

She wasn't treating the interview as a joke. The buxom woman raised her hand and aimed a blow which without doubt would have floored the reporter had he not made a quick retreat.

In a department store, the reporter called upon the manager. "Is shoplifting an art," he asked for a second time.

"You bet it is," was the reply. "It's a profession and livelihood with many people in Victoria."

MOSTLY WOMEN

He said about 95 per cent of all shoplifting is done by women

between 40 and 50 years old. Favorite items are handkerchiefs, shoes and underwear. They usually hide the lifted article under a coat slung over an arm, slip it into a bag, or cover it with a newspaper.

"The rest are children or drunks," he said. "I believe some children are especially trained for the job."

An interview with other store managers revealed that shoplifting in Victoria is on the increase. Between \$1,000 to \$5,000 worth of goods are stolen in the city every month.

DURING RUSH HOURS

The majority of shoplifters work during rush hours or when clerks are out to lunch.

Store managers said it took sometime to train clerks to spot shoplifters. Once they are trained, they said, they were pretty quick in noticing someone engaged in stealing.

Police have estimated that kleptomaniacs and professional thieves make up only one-fifth of the total number of shoplifters.

Convicted shoplifters usually plead shortage of money and high cost of goods.

Held In Jail On Charge Of Illegal Operation Of Car

In court many times for driving infractions since 1945, Aubrey Nobbs, 18 years old, Chestnut Street, appeared in city police court before Magistrate H. C. Hall today and pleaded guilty to his third offence of driving while his license was under suspension.

He was arrested Friday night by Constable Aldon Appleton and held in custody overnight. Magistrate Hall remanded defendant in custody for sentence Monday.

Application for bail was refused.

Nobbs' license was suspended as a result of an accident two months ago. He was caught illegally driving on June 23 and was fined \$25. Five days later he was up for the second time on the same charge and was fined \$50.

C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, read off accused's "driving record" which consisted of two pages itemizing fines for infractions back to 1945.

Cons. Appleton said his attention was attracted to accused at Gladstone Avenue and Fernwood Road when a vehicle took a corner with wheels and brakes screaming. After that, the officer said, accused put the car in reverse and at "terrific speed" in that gear—he estimated between 30 and 35 miles an hour—backed into a lane, knocked down a fence and, continuing back, made a half-dozen children playing there scatter to avoid being hit.

Skills. Will Meet Labor Group On Rink

Alderman Waldo Skills said today he accepts an invitation from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council to attend its next meeting to discuss workmen working free one Saturday morning a month on the Memorial Arena.

Earlier, the carpenters' union had accused the alderman of "dunning" the workmen, but Ald. Skills told City Council this was not so.

He had suggested, he said, they might contribute a Saturday morning a month if they wished and they had voted in favor of the suggestion 9 to 1. This was done, he added, with the best interests of Victoria's citizens in mind.

City detective department has been asked by Mrs. E. Low, 12 St. Catherine Road, Perth, Scotland, to help locate her brother-in-law, George Keay Low, believed to be living here. Mrs. Low does not know Mr. Low's local address, letters she received being signed "G.P.O., Victoria, B.C." When she tried to contact him by that address her letter was returned. Anyone who can supply information as to Mr. Low's whereabouts is asked to contact the detective office.

ESTATE OF T. H. J. D. PIPER, DECEASED

FOR SALE

Dwelling and 2 lots on Astle Street, Esquimalt Municipality, being lots 101 and 102 of Suburban Lot 44, Esquimalt District, Plan 2854.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to August 21st, 1948, for the cash purchase of the above mentioned property. Tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque for \$100.00 payable to the undersigned. The highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to:

R. F. BARNES,
P.O. Box 125,
Duncan, B.C.
Solicitor for the Executors.



A BEE'S PARADISE—Gordon Head, famous around the world for its luscious strawberries, is also a great place to grow flowers. Proof of this was brought to the Times' office Friday in the form of a Regal Lily with 33 blooms. The flower was grown in the garden of W. H. Yardley, Tyndall Avenue, shown above. Usually, lilies of this kind have from five to seven blooms only, Mr. Yardley said.

Poundman Says Most Dog-Owners Lack Control Of Pets

"Fully 95 per cent of the dog owners in Greater Victoria do not have control over their pets," City Poundkeeper Alex Kennedy said today when questioned regarding his actions in swearing out a warrant against one owner.

The blue paper issued, charges the owner with "unlawfully allowing his dog to be on a street unaccompanied by a person in charge, contrary to the city dog license and regulations by-law."

The charge can cover many acts of wrong-doing by dogs, including chasing cars and bicycles, biting and damaging gardens and lawns.

Regarding dogs chasing cars and bicycles, the poundkeeper said this is classed as "dangerous." Chasing dogs can cause serious accidents because those in charge of the vehicles have their minds momentarily diverted from usual precautions while trying to avoid the snarling canines, he stated.

The poundkeeper intimated

charges for misconduct by dogs would continue to be lodged against owners.

URGES DISCIPLINE

"If people would only concentrate on disciplining their pets all this trouble could be eliminated," Mr. Kennedy said.

He advises owners to start controlling their pets. Chastise them when they do wrong, he said. This will go a long way toward controlling them, Mr. Kennedy believes.

"The best way to attain control is to start training them properly in the puppy stage," the veteran keeper of the pound added.

For many months past police blotters of Greater Victoria have recorded a great many cases of dogs being injured or killed chasing vehicles—the majority killed outright.

City police records also show an increase in the number of "dog-bites-man" reports in the last few months.

Must Have Permits For Beach Fires

People who light beach or rubbish fires in the city without permits from the fire chief's office, are subject to prosecution, Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle warned today.

He issued the warning because of an increasing number of fires being lighted on beaches without permission.

"Many of these fires are left burning brightly or smoldering and the result is valuable department equipment, which may be needed at any time to combat major blazes, is called into play," he said.

Many children suffer burned feet from fires which have been covered with sand, the chief also pointed out.

"We are going to clamp down and stop these illegal fires," he declared.

Local Woodworkers Want Strike Vote

Members of the Victoria local, International Woodworkers of America, C.I.O., are applying to Ernie Dalskog, chairman of the union's district policy committee, to have a strike vote taken throughout the industry if no satisfactory agreement is reached at the next meeting of union officers and lumber operators.

The application followed passage of a resolution at a meeting of the union local Friday night at which members voiced dissatisfaction with the slow progress of negotiations made so far.

Members also charged that Stuart Research Service Ltd., Vancouver, which is representing coast lumber operators in negotiations, has continually stalled in negotiations, and has only made offers which are insulting to union members.

N. F. Putnam Named Crops Commissioner

N. F. Putnam, who joined the provincial agriculture department two years ago, has been appointed field crops commissioner to succeed James Travis who has retired, Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam announced today.

Mr. Putnam, a holder of degrees in agriculture from the

Big Crowd Expected At Gyro Carnival Tonight

Despite a light rain shower early in the evening, attendance at the Gyro Club's hole-in-one contest Friday was up over previous nights, and total receipts for the first three days of the four-day event were said to be close to the \$8,000 mark.

Entire proceeds will be used for the construction of nurses' cottages at the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Today being the last day of the carnival, club officials are hopeful afternoon and evening crowds will swell the profits to the \$12,000 objective mark.

Howard McCarthy, 687 Oliver Street, was best of Friday night golfers competing in the featured golf event. One of his shots landed three and one-half inches away from the lip of the cup. He was awarded the daily first prize of \$15.

Robert Patrick, 2682 Topp Avenue, won second prize of \$10 for coming seven inches from the hole and J. D. Norris, 2632 Caven-

ish Avenue, was third with a shot 10 inches short of the mark.

The day's \$50 tombola prize was won by H. W. Young, 1468 Finlayson Street. The win boosted Mr. Young's carnival earnings to \$65 as on Wednesday night he won first prize in the golf contest by scoring a hole-in-one.

All golfers coming within 15 feet of the hole in regular play will be eligible for the finals today. Over 100 are expected to take part. The winner will be awarded an automatic home laundry unit.

The carnival midway expects to draw a big crowd today.

PORT ALBERNI—The treatment of arthritis by Lew Green of Bainbridge Lake, near Port Alberni, gained public recognition Friday when city councils of Port Alberni and Alberni considered a resolution which will be sent to provincial government asking for a complete and impartial investigation of the method.

FREE!

If you would like your car to have new-car appearance—one which you are proud to drive—come in and have a chat with Mooney. FREE ESTIMATES will be gladly given. Mooney doesn't mind spending an hour with you checking over your car. So remember—FREE estimates at Mooney's—all work guaranteed as estimated—no job too big or too small. Have a chat with Mooney today.

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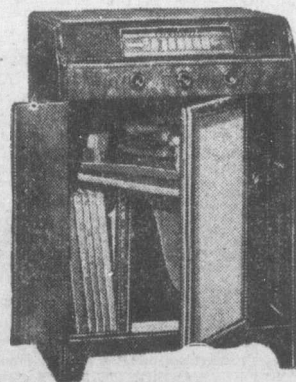
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G 4632

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Everything in Music for 75 Years

4 Floors at
1130 Douglas St.



Announcements

BIRTHS

DAWES—To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dawes (nee Henderson), Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 3, 1948, a son, William Phillip.

STEVENS—Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stevens (nee Day), at Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 4, 1948, a brother for Ricky.

MARRIAGES

MOGER-DUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dutton, Cowichan Station, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Frances Amelia, to Elwood Francis Moger, only son of Mr. G. W. Moger, and the late Mrs. Moger, of Hampton, Virginia. The ceremony took place in New York on Friday, June 18, 1948, in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Rev. R. H. Brooks officiating.

THIRRE-ARCHER—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thirre, 1404 Esquimalt Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Alice Daphne, to LAC Officer Thompson, C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Thirre, of Esquimalt. The ceremony took place on July 4, 1948, at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Dr. H. H. Creal officiating.

TREHARNE-HUGHES—Mr. and Mrs. T. Treharne, 2109 Sutherland Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda Winifred, to Trevor Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hughes, of Esquimalt. The ceremony took place on July 4, 1948, at 8 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiating.

DEATHS

CHOW—Passed away at the Chinese Hospital on July 8, 1948, Chou Yung Foy, aged 61 years, of 2109 Sutherland Road, born in Canton, China, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Survived by a wife and three children. Burial in the Chinese Cemetery.

FORCARI—Passed away at Victoria, B.C., on July 8, 1948, Samuel Vincent Forcari, aged 61 years; born in Italy, and a resident of Victoria for 11 years. Burial in the Italian Cemetery.

MULDOON—On July 8, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Muldoon, aged 40 years, of 1111 1/2 Street, born in Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 40 years. Burial in the Catholic Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BALES—In tender and loving memory of Russell Bales, who passed away at University Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on July 11, 1947. He was a loving husband and father. Burial in the Catholic Cemetery.

FULLER—In loving memory of George H. Fuller, who passed away on July 10, 1948. He was a loving husband and father. Burial in the Catholic Cemetery.

FLORISTS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST PRICES. N. N. Pollock, 1313 Douglas Street, Phone 5315.

AL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY—designed by Mrs. J. J. Brown, 1313 Douglas Street, Phone 5315.

CREATORS OF DISTINCTIVE FLORAL DESIGNS—THE ISLAND FLORIST, 755A Yates Street, Phone 5743.

PUNERAL DESIGNS—Flowers, Bouquets, Corsages, Pressed Flowers, etc. WOODWARD'S Florists, 619 Fort Street, Phone 5813.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S LTD.)—Established 1867. Moderate Charges. 734 Broad Street, Telephone 5813.

McCALL BROS.—The Floral Funeral Chapel. David M. McCall, James M. McCall, Graham E. McCall, Torrey A. McCall, and Associates. 1460 Vancouver Street, Phone 52012.

THE GURRY FUNERAL HOME—Cordons, Caskets, Flowers, etc. 480 Onda Street, Phone 5813.

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.—FUNERAL DIRECTORS. "THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES" REASONABLE CHARGES. LADY ATTENDANT. QUADRA AND NORTH CARA. PHONE 5711.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME—Established 1911. (Formerly of Winnipeg). COMPLETE SERVICES AT MODERATE COSTS. LADY ATTENDANT. 1625 QUADRA ST. AT BALMORAL RD. PHONE 52615.

COMING EVENTS

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY—Wednesday with Stewart's orchestra at the Arcade (Broad and View).

AN OLD TIME DANCE—CITY ORCHESTRA, lower ballroom, every Saturday 9-12. 50c. Home-made food. Best music. Cash prizes. All welcome.

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE, EVERY—Saturday, 9-12. Lake Hill Hall, Scott's orchestra, coffee, admission 50c.

ALBERTA ASSOCIATION ANNUAL PICNIC—Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday, July 14, 3 p.m. Basket lunch, coffee provided. Races, contest prizes, come and bring your Alberta friends.

AT FRASER STREET HALL, TONIGHT—Old-time dance, Stewart's orchestra. Prizes, coffee, admission 50c.

CRIBBAGE EVERY MONDAY, GOLF—Hall, next Oak Bay Theatre, Good prizes, 8 p.m., 25c.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DASTIME WHISKY—NEW LOCATION 838 Johnson Street. Large hall. Whisky every evening 9-12. Admission 2.50.

PLAYFAIR WHISKY CLUB—UNDER NEW management. Afternoon card game, 2-5. Whisky, 12-1. Good cash prizes at Westholme Hotel, Government Street.

SAATCHI (WARD & BATEYER)—Association will meet in Marigold Hall, Monday, June 21, at 8 p.m.

SKATING AT DOUGLAS ROLLER GARDENS—during the summer months every night except Tuesday and Thursday.

TIME TO EAT

JUBILEE COFFEE SHOP—Light Lunches. Fountain Service. 2004 BUCHANAN STREET.

MOUTH WATERING SNACKS—PIPING hot coffee or hand-in-hand at Elch School Coffee Shop, 1205 Gladstone.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.—We deliver fish—fish and chips. Mr. and Mrs. T. Thirre, 1111 1/2 Street, Douglas.

ESQUIMALT

LEN'S FISH AND CHIPS—325 Esquimalt Road. Open 3 till 6. 524-18.

LOST AND FOUND—LOST—BY VETERAN, RETURN BUS ticket to Kamloops Tuesday or Wednesday in Victoria. Finder please phone B1952. Reward.

LOST—GOLD RING, INITIALS—E.O.O.V. Sentimental value. Reward. 5-10.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHERE-abouts of new green flat-bottom rowboat, taken from Esquimalt last night, please contact Wilf. Sadler at B3400. Reward.

PERSONAL

MARSHALL—Special Prices. Furs re-made, repaired. Surrey Bldg. 26-24.

NEW SELECTION OF SUN SUITS—in sun dresses, boys' wash suits and wash hats. Store Shop, 631 Fort. Phone G1194.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHERE-abouts of John Johnson, formerly of Purple Square, Ontario, and in touch with D. W. Trece, James Bay Hotel, Victoria.

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ANORA BUNNY SOCKS IN PASTEL—Shades. All sizes. Irene Carroll—746 Fort Street.

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ARTISTIC AND MODERN PICTURE—framing. Many styles at Dignon's.

AT ONCE—RUBBER STAMPS FROM—DIGNON'S.

BARBY CLOTHES IN COTTON ARE NEVER—out of fashion. Cotton dresses from \$1.38 at the Dorothy Mae Shop, 1010 Cook Street.

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BELTS TRUSSES ELASTIC HOSIERY—Expertly fitted. Private fitting room. Written guarantee. We buy diamonds and gold. The MODERN PHARMACY LTD., Douglas Street at Johnson. E1191.

CHESTERFIELDS AND CARPETS—cleaned. Renewal system. B334.

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ON YOUR SKILL—At crocheting knitting or other handwork by letting a TIMES WANT ad set you to work—make orders.

CHESTERFIELDS, RUGS—CLEANED IN THE HOME. GUARANTEED LIKE NEW AGAIN. ONE CHAIR CLEANED FREE.

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END BALDNESS!—Why suffer embarrassment of unsightly baldness. Amaze family, friends by growing new hair the easy way. Just massage a little McLaughlin's "3 out of 5" into scalp each night or morning. Results in less than six weeks. Buy a jar today. \$5.00. At Darling's Pharmacy.

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PERSONAL

(Continued)

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JOHNSON AND THORENS LIGHTER—oil depot for Van (a) 24-hour service. Complete repairs. Factory price. All work guaranteed. For your convenience leave at the Grand Spot News-stand, Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGARTEN—with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, 301, Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

10 BEAUTY SHOPS—AT NOW FOR OUR TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL. Permanent and hair wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 830 Fort. G3844.

FOR COMFORT HAVE YOUR PERMANENT—done in your own home. B2851.

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NEW PERMANENTS—FINE HAIR—A specialty. Bobette Beauty Salon, Room A Campbell Bldg. G8552.

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SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON, 706 BROUGHTON—For appointments, phone E1111.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON, 117 VIEW—Lorraine Tanton, proprietress. B1112.

TYRELL'S LTD.—PERMANENT WAVE—Specialists at D. Spencer Ltd., 4th Floor.

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WE HAVE TRAINED EXPERTS FOR—hair cutting and styling. Especially for feather cuts—make your hair to easy to handle. Avalon Beauty Parlour, Kruger Building.

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(Continued)

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BLACK TOP SOIL FOR SALE—5-YARD loads \$3 per yard. Roads traveled. Full removed or delivered. Phone B1434. ANY TIME.

EVERGREEN LAWN SERVICE—Lawn cutting, tree and stump removal. Spraying. Gardens, lawns, etc. ALBION 185R. Night or Day.

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ISLAND PAINT SUPPLY—1122 Quadra St. Phone: B5421, G4818.

CONRAD B5464 L. H. LOGAN—G4834. Painting and decorating any time.

BOY & GOODWIN FORMERLY OF—Regina. Painting and decorating. Contractor. B5401. Res. G9198. Satisfaction guaranteed. 3125 Esplanade. Est. 1911.

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PAPERHANGING & PAINTING

(Continued)

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ROOF AND HOUSE PAINTING—EPI-dent work. For estimates phone E2881.

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Just Phone 8 4314

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1946 MONARCH SEDAN.
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Many more listed at present.
WE SELL YOUR CAR QUICKLY AT 3% ONLY.
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Just Phone 8 4314

Mr. Buyer—You can deal direct with owner if you use this service, which is free to you.

WE OFFER

1947 PACKARD SEDAN CLIPPER (6)
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN

Sell or Trade—Any Reasonable Deal

Mr. Seller—List your car with us for prompt action at 3% only.
No Sale—No Charge
WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

EMPRESS SALES

1948 Prazer Manhattan Sedan, air-conditioned, overdrive, 3600 miles, \$3,600
1947 Mercury Sedan, \$2,150
1947 Plymouth Sedan, \$2,150
1947 Buick Sedan, \$2,150
1946 La Salle Sedan, \$2,250
1946 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater, \$1,450
1937 De Soto Sedan, \$900
1929 Hummobile Sedan, \$375

A. W. WHITE

G 2612 933 Yates E 9336

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WE ARE MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR REPUTATION AS BEING A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

1948 HUDSON "COUNTRY CLUB" 4-DOOR SEDAN

This car has had one owner and is in real top condition. It has Air Foam seats and is heater equipped. We will accept a trade or sell outright.

1939 MERCURY OPERA-SEAT COUPE

This is radio and heater equipped, light grey in color. This car is priced to sell.

1936 PLYMOUTH OPERA-SEAT COUPE

This is really a "real car" with appearance and motor are good. This is priced for quick sale.

MCLEOD-LUMSDEN MOTORS LIMITED

VIEW STREET USED CAR BARCLAY HI-WAY

YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

ATTENTION MODEL CAR OWNERS!

We need 6 late model cars at once. We will pay you a BONUS for your late model car or if you expect delivery of a new car very soon and wish to sell it give us a ring. No Mercruis please.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE IMMEDIATELY

VICTORIA AUTO RENTAL G3511

FOR SALE—1939 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE

radio and motor overhauled; 1946 Pontiac hydromatic sedanette, radio, 2,000 miles; 1940 Ford five-passenger coupe, very nice condition, 45,000 miles; 1936 Maple Leaf 21-1/2 ton Delahue's Service Station, 732 Caledonia. 4-8

HUMPHREY TOURING CAR—SELL cheap for cash.

1405 Store Street, E3112, E 10

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repairs. Call Downtown 74 Johnson E1411

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and accessories. All car repairs, overhauls and the purchase of automotive accessories can now be made under Gladwell Motors Budget Plan. No down payment—up to 15 months to pay.

WANTED—MODEL A PICK-UP

B4216, 17

WANTED—ALL MAKES AND MODELS

of used cars. Crabbe's Auto Sales and Service. B4216, 17

WANTED—1938 CHEV OR PLYMOUTH

sedan in good, clean condition; about \$800 cash. Phone 8 5450. No dealers. E 3400

\$2,000 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERIES

and Tires Ltd. 1415 Quadra St. E 7023

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insurance is our specialty. Hawkes Foster Ltd. formerly Ted Hawkes and Co. B 5101

1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN WITH

house trailer, \$850. In good shape. Apply Brothers Bros. 572 Johnston Street. 3-10

1937 DODGE COACH—FIRST-CLASS

condition, for best cash offer. 302 4466 Times for appointment. 3-35

AUTOMOBILES

1940 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, EMpress Garage, 415 Government St. E 7832. We will buy or sell your used car. 3-10

1942 HALF-TON FORD PANEL DELIVERY, 1940 TOLMIE AVENUE, E 6384, anytime. 1-8

1946 FORD 4-DOOR, EXCELLENT condition. A real opportunity. E 3978, 3-10

1946 DODGE SUPER DE LUXE FOUR-door blue sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, heater, \$2,375. Apply owner, 1812 St. Ann, Saturday, from 2 p.m. 1-7

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, HY-draulic brake system and sealed beam, E 2134, 971 Cloverdale. 1-8

Rentals

55 HOTELS

ALL HOTELS, AIR, BUS TICKETS Western Canada Travel Service, 602 Courtenay opposite Post Office. B4712

CRAIGVILLE GUEST HOUSE, 1037

1037 Craighill Road, near Gannon G0031, 3-10

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A home away from home. Well furnished, quiet surroundings. E 5596

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real comfort, sleeping room or suite, private bathroom. G3864, 3-10

OXFORD HOTEL, 777 FORT STREET—

Sleeping rooms only, moderate rates

TRY TOURIST LODGE

For convenience and comfort. Near sea. Facing Beacon Hill Park. Rates reasonable. Phone E1433, 30 DOUGLAS STREET, 1-8

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT—CLEAN

Reasonable. Quiet surroundings. Glen Court Hotel, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets. 3-5

710 FORT STREET VICTORIA, COM-

fortable rooms available at reasonable rates. E1021, 3-5

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

(CLIFFS OF DOVER LODGE, 1276 RICH-ardson Street, quiet accommodation by day or week. E3943, 26-22

LARGE, NEWLY DECORATED ROOM—

Suitable for tourists; walking distance; good district; on busline. G3660, 3-5

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION—NEAR

beach and bus; breakfast optional. Phone E3961, 26-170

TOWN AND COUNTRY LODGE—FOUR

and five-room suites or rooms by day week or month. 630 Foul Bay Road. E9415, 26-25

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION—NEAR

sea. 234 Beechwood Avenue. E 9-9

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION—PARK-

ing central. E2344, 2509 Government Street. 26-31

TOURIST OR PERMANENT ACCOMMO-

dation in comfortable home. 1143 Leonard Street. E 1455, 3-5

2 LARGE DOUBLE FURNISHED ROOMS

suitable for permanent resident or tourist accommodation 1150 Pandora Street. E2545, 26-10

56 ROOMS WANTED

LADY REQUIRES UNFURNISHED housekeeping room, high location. E 2878, 2-9

TWO OR FOUR YOUNG GENTLEMEN,

non-smokers and non-drinkers, desire light, housekeeping accommodations or board and room. Call Empire 023 between 12 and 1 p.m., or between 5:30 and 7 p.m. and ask for Mr. Davis. 3-10

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR

mother and child; care for child while mother works; urgent. G3663, 3-10

57 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING

FOR RENT—BED SITTING ROOM with housekeeping facilities. Bus stops across the street. Call B 1747, 2-9

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

room, Phone B 2531, 1-8

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 3

rooms from City Hall. Quiet tenants. 843 Pandora. 1-8

FURNISHED ROOM WITH USE OF KITCH-

en until September. B3837, 3-9

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—TWO SMALL

rooms, clean, in quiet woman owned apt. \$21.00 monthly. Apply Monday, 423 Scollard Bldg. 2-8

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON BUS

line. 1336 Johnson Street. 2-9

NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-

keeping room; linen furnished. B 2552, 1803 Jubilee. 3-9

2-ROOM LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE,

warm and clean. Linen, etc., supplied. Suitable for two people. B 4066, 2-9

58 ROOMS, BOARD

COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD MEALS, nice district. Garage. By day, week or month. B 3523, 3-9

GORGEOUS ROOM, BOARD, CARE ELDERLY

person. G0661, 9-12. Minimum, \$65, 26-31

HIGH-CLASS BOARD, RESIDENCE

Business men only. E0733, 26-31

ROOM AND BOARD—20 MINUTES

to walk to city centre or a few steps to bus. G2595, 3-8

TWO BRIGHT BEDROOMS—BREAK-

fast included. Suitable for business woman or nurses. Near bus line. E0747, 3-9

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—Sea view, 15 Cambridge St. G7442, 26-28

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ACCOMMO-

dation 15 minutes to city centre. Reasonable rates. 827 Queens Avenue, G1351, 6-11

FURNISHED BEDROOM—PRIVATE

family. Breakfast if desired. E3669, 3-8

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN

bedroom (twin beds) with another gentleman serviceman preferred. E2290, 17 6-12

NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS—TRAN-

sient or permanent. Reasonable rates. L.H.K. if desired. Good district. G3640, E 3400, 3-10

NICE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOMS—

Day or week, reasonable. 1375 Pandora, B4870, 26-32

SUITES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY NAVAL OFFICER, single, no children, four or five-room, unfurnished, apartment or house. B5017, 3-8

FREE TO LANDLORDS

Accommodation urgently needed by well-recommended tenants. List your vacancies with CITY RENTAL BUREAU

118 Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates Street. B5152 Open Evenings

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITE. Gas range, semi-private bath, linen, etc. Close in. Adults. 49 Oswego Street, E 3400, 3-10

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courts and suites now available at Brentwood Auto Court, 11 miles from Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay. Eight buses daily. Special winter rates. Phone Keatinge 42M

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VACANCIES

Rooms and Apartments Consult

CITY RENTAL BUREAU

118 Stobart Bldg. 745 Yates Street Open Evenings

63 SUITES, UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED suite, second floor. B 2531, 1-8

64 HOUSES WANTED

JEEVES BRUS TRANSFER AND STORAGE Furniture and Piano Moving Local and Long Distance Bazaar Packing, Crating and Shipping Phone B5832

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED

WANTED TO EXCHANGE FOR SIMILAR accommodation in Victoria for August only. Winnipeg suburban home, fully furnished, two bedrooms, all conveniences, on large river property and bus line. P.O. Keeling, Variety 9-10

66 HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—UNfurnished house; reliable tenants. Box 61 Times. 6-10

67 OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACES FOR RENT, \$35.00 TO \$50.00. New construction to suit immediate possession. E5104-B4792, 2-8

SPACE IN NEW OFFICE ACCOMMODA-

tion; centrally located; over 300 square feet. Reasonable per month or more if phone service required. Apply Box 104 Times. 2-8

HALLS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SPACIOUS HALL, CENTRAL location. Apply Askey's Fish Market, Yates and Broad. 1-8

71 RESORTS

A wonderful site for a picnic. Bring your lunch and tea and have it in the delightful grounds of an on the beach. Sit on a rock. Ideal bathing. Pooling. Self at reasonable charges. Parking 50c. 26-14

GALLIANO LODGE—BEAUTY SPOT OF

the Gulf Islands. Excellent fishing, lovely beach and grounds. Good meals and service. Write Galliano Lodge, Mayne 10E, 26-24

SPEND RESTFUL HOURS UNDER

shady trees at Pleasant Cabin Court, near White Rock, 2 miles from White Rock, beach, bus, store. Book now for July, August, September. Write Pleasant Cabin Court, Stevenson Road, R.R. 1, White Rock, B.C. 1-8

CAMP SITE

FURNISHED CABIN FOR RENT AT Patricia Bay. Phone 121K, Sidney, B.C. 2-8

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A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A K & S LOAN

National Housing Loans repayable monthly over 10 to 20 years at low rates

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We have sums from \$2,000 to \$5,000 available for good residential property or business loans

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To Pay Old Bills or for any other purpose, call Niagara. You May Obtain from \$30 to \$1,000 Your Life is Insured for Unpaid Loan Balance, at No Extra Cost. Arrangements are made by Niagara. Write to: P.O. Box 104, Victoria, B.C. or call in and see a Niagara Expert.

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ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE

Associated Permanent Mortgages Ltd. 625 Fort Street G8124

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VACANT LOTS

A DOUBLE LOT—CORNER OF NEWTON and Dean. 4500 sq. ft. Apply Mr. McGee, 1209 Broad Street. 6-8

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—HIGHEST

spot on Richmond Road, overlooking Olympic and Stoke Hill, 2 1/2 acres each, beautifully treed; on bus line. Reasonably priced. G1245, 2-8

LISTINGS CANCELED

NOTICE TO ALL AGENTS—THE BRIDGE PROPERTY, 4161 Carey Road, is listed exclusively with Ker & Stephenson Ltd. 2-67

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, including the property, choice district. Living quarters, P.O. Box 104, Victoria. Apply 423 Scollard Bldg. 2-8

ATTENTION, HAIRDRESSERS! OWN

your own business at Sidney V.I. This shop contains all new equipment. Average turnover \$300 monthly. Good lease and owner must, so price is right. Contact owner direct at Artistic Beauty Salon or phone Sidney 243, 3-7

BUY DRYGOODS BUSINESS DIRECT

from owner who is retiring. Stock at 50% off. No goodwill. Approx. investment, \$16,000. Wholesale and bankers' references. Phone G8702 for appointment. No phone information. 6-11

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN TIE

and rough lumber mill. Phone B 190, evenings. 3-8

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERIES AND MEAT

ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGE FOR GOOD—will. This property is well worth the price asked and owner has living-quarters and a good meat and grocery business. Turnover and sell are good. Everything is in tip-top condition. Exclusive listing. Stock at invoice. Property. 1209 Broad Street. 6-8

Consult K. C. McConnell
FINANCIAL SURVEY, LTD.
1324 Government. B 1012 or E 4547

42400 PER YEAR SIDE INCOME

And This Well-Established GROCERY STORE

THREE LOTS IN DESIRABLE LOCATION on principal thoroughfare. Two people can handle easily.

We Recommend This \$12,000 Will Handle

Total price for business \$21,000 and property

Call K. C. McConnell
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81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FALCON RIDGE WATERPROOF SUBDIVISION

A Sportsman's Paradise—Ideal Summer Camp Sites—Salt Water Fishing—Boating and Swimming

RITHET G 1722 CITY

Spacious 4-room white siding bungalow in good condition, sitting high over-looking city. Full basement, new piped warm-air furnace and large separate garage. Duroil roof, nice garden and completely fenced. Close in and immediate possession. **\$6500**

HIGH QUADRA

Attractive white siding bungalow with section, in a quiet select district of fine homes. No hills or steps to climb. An easy-to-maintain home, consisting of large cherry living-room, approx. 25 feet, with fireplace, combined modern kitchen and dinette; one good-size bedroom and one small one; Pembroke bathroom. Part basement. Duroil roof. Separate garage with black-top driveway. Well-kept garden. The whole property is in immediate condition. Possession in 30 days or less. Asking **\$7350**

MOUNT TOLMIE

Owner transferred and must sell this compact white siding bungalow in fine condition, comprising: Very nice L.R. with granite P.P. and oak floors. Good-size dinette and modern kitchen, wired for range, tile sink, etc., and sun porch. Pembroke bathroom. Venetian blinds, also insulated. Full basement with laundry room. Good garden with fruit trees. Taxes under \$70. Quick possession and asking **\$8000**

OAK BAY

SIX ROOMS, ONE FLOOR. SPOT-LESS CONDITION. WHITE STUCCO. Through hall, grand living-room, fireplace, good-size dining-room. OAK FLOORS, LIKE NEW. Modern cabinet kitchen, wired for range, tile sink, etc., and sun porch. Pembroke bathroom. Venetian blinds, also insulated. Full basement with laundry room. Good garden with fruit trees. Taxes under \$70. Quick possession and asking **\$11,000**

SPECIAL

OIL-O-MATIC HEAT
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Sited on an exclusive street near Uplands, on a choice lot with beautiful garden, large at rear and view of sea. Entrance hall, L.R. with tiled fireplace, guest-sitting R., large kitchen wired for range, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, den with P.P. and master bedroom, two bedrooms up and full basement with drive-in garage, laundry room. Immediate possession. Venetian blinds, copper piping. Full basement. N.M.A.-built. **\$13,650**

RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1117 WHARF ST. PHONE G 1232
Evenings: Mr. Belcher, G 3594
Mr. Cusack, E 7330

Oak Bay Semi-Bungalow

Very Choice Location
CLOSE TO SEA **\$11,000**

This fine home is in perfect condition, just 6 years old. Very excellent location, half block to bus and one block to the sea. There is a through hall, large living-room with fireplace, concealed lighting, dining-room, large cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range, 2 good-size bedrooms, 4-piece Pembroke bath, concealed stairway to one finished room up, with space for an additional room. Full basement with piped furnace, fruit room, drive-in garage for two cars. Very nice landscaped lot, with many trees. Owner is anxious to sell and has reduced the price by \$1,000, which makes this fine home an exceptionally good buy. Immediate possession. Liberal terms. **\$11,000**

SWINERTON

& CO. LTD.
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181
Est. 1889

QUADRA REALTY LTD.

1816 QUADRA ST. B 4113, Eve. E 6924

QUADRA

Five-Room Bungalow
With full basement and new furnace. Recently redecorated. Extra large lot with garden and shade trees.
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
Price **\$5950**

RANDALL'S

FAIRFIELD BARGAIN
Family home of seven rooms only one block from the sea, close to school and bus. Four rooms on ground floor with three lovely bedrooms up. Plenty of closets. Spotlessly clean throughout. Full basement, garage, immediate possession.
Price **\$7100**
Call Mr. Ames
Evenings, E 2514

George Randall

Real Estate
1809 DOUGLAS ST. G 1400

OAK BAY

South of Avenue
Exceptionally well-built house. Well situated, 2 minutes from beach and boathouse. "DOWN" 2nd floor hall, large living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, all with inlaid hardwood flooring and large windows. Two bedrooms, bathroom, up-to-date kitchen with breakfast nook. UP-STAIRS: Two large bedrooms, BATH: Separate second bathroom. BARGE-MENT: Garage, laundry and furnace. Price **\$11,500**
Ask for Mr. Hephurn

MARA, BATE & CO.

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616 VIEW ST. E 7124

Spacious Waterfront Home

Six-room stucco bungalow. Large living-room, open fireplace. Dining-room, sunroom. Large bright kitchen with tile sink in pantry. Two large bedrooms. Four-piece bathroom. Full basement with extra finished room. Storage room. Hot-air furnace. Laundry tubs. Garage.
Property 120x150 average. Summer-house with patio. Cement walks and driveway. High cypress hedge on three sides. Front and back lawns. Ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees. Fine unobstructed view.
PRICE ONLY \$13,500
EARLY POSSESSION
Ask for T. B. Monk

GORGE

Four-room stucco bungalow with breakfast nook. Living-room has fireplace. Two bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, tile sink. Sun porch. Full cement basement, hot-air furnace, laundry tubs. Garage with finished room. Venetian blinds. Oil-burning range. Nice garden lot.
PRICE \$6300
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J. H. WHITTORE & CO. LIMITED

901 GOVERNMENT ST. B 4235

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

QUEENSWOOD WATERFRONT

Ultra modern, this home is the last word in modern design, with modernistic kitchen, spacious living-room, dining-room with built-in fixtures, sunroom, service-room, two bedrooms, one with adjoining two-piece bathroom and an additional four-piece Pembroke bathroom. This home also has large recreation room with open fireplace, hardwood floors, attached garage. The sea view is one of the best in Victoria. With many other features and over an acre of property. Priced to sell at **\$23,500**

CORDOVA WATERFRONT

This is your opportunity to purchase a waterfront location cedar log home with section at a reasonable price. This home consists of five rooms with modern kitchen, large dining-room or sunroom with view of the Straits and Mr. Baker, large living room, two bedrooms, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, separate matching garage. Lot 100x235. Beautifully landscaped with ornamental shrubs and all kinds of fruits. Immediate possession and priced at **\$11,600**

1316 Government St.

B 1012 or E 4544
Residence Phone:
Mr. Rogers—G 8896
Mr. Beathwaite—G 9901
Mr. Kirkpatrick—E 7332

Country Cottage

Smart little four-room bungalow with city light, water and full plumbing. 2-3 acre cleared. Next door to store and bus. Good location. Approx. 10 miles from city. Terms arranged. Price **\$3500**

24-Acre Farm

Three-room cottage with barn and other buildings. Property all cleared and slopes gently westward on beautiful Finlayson Arm. Large orchard. Terms. **\$4200**

Waterfront Seclusion

Large five-room ranch-style bungalow. High on 3 acres of beautiful waterfront property. All modern. Just off main highway and approximately 20 miles from Victoria. Easy terms arranged. Price **\$7500**

Bungalow Court

Of four complete units, located on three acres from the highway to Langford Lake.
For Further Particulars See GEOFF NEWSTEAD
Newstead Realty
734 FORT STREET E 7194
Evenings Belmont 1440

HUMBER HOMES

No. 285—Four-room bungalow, basement and furnace, garage, fruit trees and garden. Price **\$4950**

No. 151—Six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, full cement basement and piped furnace, garage, best condition. Real value **\$5650**

No. 257—Seven-room semi-bungalow, two bedrooms up. A very lovely home in the best of condition. **\$7350**

No. 127B—Fairfield: Four rooms down and three up. Thoroughly clean, rented. Redeveloped and in good condition. Fruit trees. Suitable for duplex or rooming house. Immediate possession. **\$7500**

Full Particulars at

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
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After Hours Call: Mr. Hall, G 1694
Mr. Quincey, G 6384

CUTE & SNUG

OAK BAY
Lovely little four-room stucco bungalow. Built 10 years ago. Lovely garden. Garage. Deal for the older folks. Taxes only \$20. This will be snapped up quick. **\$4950**
Full price.

HALLMARK & CO.

107 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1018
Evenings—Mr. Hallmark, B 1542

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

OAK BAY

BEACH DRIVE AREA: This beautiful home is situated in one of Victoria's most desirable locations and offers the finest features obtainable in a modern bungalow.
All hardwood floors, complete insulation, auto, oil hot-water heat, texture plaster and cove ceilings in all rooms, spacious entrance hall (carpeted), gracious living-room with tiled fireplace. Guest-size dining-room, streamlined, ultra-modern electric kitchen and breakfast nook, laundry room, three lovely bedrooms. Combined bath and powder room (plate-glass windows, etc.). Open carpeted stairway to lower den and bar (finished in knotty pine), extra fireplace and space for main room and bathroom. Concrete driveway to separate matching garage. Grounds landscaped. Lawns and patio. This is undoubtedly one of the best homes on the market; can be shown by appointment only. Terms if desired **\$23,000**

ESQUIMALT

Brand new bungalow of five splendid rooms. Open fireplace, cement basement, furnace and garage. It would be a pleasure to show you this home which was built by one of our most reliable contractors **\$9450**

OAK BAY

South of the Avenue. Very attractive stucco bungalow of five good rooms. Hardwood floors, open fireplace, cement basement, drive-in garage, HOT-WATER HEATING, etc. This represents excellent value and session could be given **\$9450**

Carey Road District

Close to school and bus. Cute little stucco bungalow of four cozy rooms. Modern bathroom, utility room, part basement, furnace and garage. Unfinished. **\$5500**
Furnished **\$6300**

QUADRA

A magnificent home of striking appearance, built by one of our good contractors, who used only the best of materials throughout. Extra-large living-dining-room combined, attractive kitchen, full bathroom, sunroom, four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full cement basement with plenty of head room. Tiled toilet, fruit room, etc. HOT-WATER HEATING. Double garage. **\$11,500**
Well-kept garden

Jubilee Hospital Area

A comfortable bungalow home of seven rooms on the one floor. This would make an ideal duplex or small rooming house. It has a detached garage, a separate entrance. Basement, furnace and garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Immediate possession **\$6500**

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Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
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Evenings—
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Mr. O'Rourke G 1719, Mr. Miller G 2114
Mr. Burton, Jr., E 1291

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& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
Over 30 Years to Real Estate

ESQUIMALT

Good old-type seven-room four-bedroom house. Double plumbing, full basement, separate garage. On two good lots with good garden and fruit trees. Gas range included. Early possession. Very investigating. Priced to sell. \$500 handles. **\$5500**
Full price.

MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

A two-story seven-room four-bedroom house in the very desirable district, on large lot with plenty of fruit, on large lot with plenty of fruit, on large lot with plenty of fruit. Full price **\$6800**

MOUNT VIEW AREA

This very fine home is among other new homes High, with view overlooking Burnside area. Very modern and homelike. Good living-room, full living-room, breakfast nook, lovely kitchen, four bedrooms. **\$7900**
Reasonably priced at **\$7900**

GORGE BUNGALOW

Nearly new stucco of five rooms and utility room with tub off the kitchen. Oak floors in main rooms. Hot-water heating system. Fireplace in basement for rumour room. Wired for electric range. Electric hot-water. **\$9500**
Price **\$9500**

FAIRFIELD

Well constructed home of SIX ROOMS. Kitchen wired for electric range. Full basement, hot piped to all rooms, nice lot. Separate garage on lane. This house only needs some decorating to make it worth the asking price of **\$5500**

BETWEEN LINDEN AND MOSS

Call Mr. Seedhouse or Mr. Hoyle
Evenings: E 8497 or E 2138

Island Investment Co. Limited

725 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

Walking Distance From City

A delightful bungalow of five rooms. It contains entrance hall, living-room, kitchen, dining-room, full bathroom, two bedrooms and kitchen. Furnace is automatic oil. Oak floors except in kitchen and bathroom which are carpeted. Windows and doors are weatherstripped. Venetian blinds. Frig and electric stove can be bought. Separate garage, all in **\$9975**
new condition

Cabellu & May Ltd.

1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

K. & S. Ker & Stephenson

THESE VALUES AND SCORES MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Cozy three-room cottage in good location. Close in, furnished and with plaster interior. A real snap for someone who only **\$3900**

ESQUIMALT

Older-type home, but in excellent condition. Living-room, dining-room and kitchen and two bedrooms downstairs. One bedroom leaded glass closet. Kitchen and bathroom. Garage and nice garden. This property would lend itself to various uses. Full price **\$5250**

OAK BAY

Not far from the Hospital, an older-type three-bedroom home with living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bath with separate toilet. Kitchen has built-in electric range. Cement basement and wash tub. Two rooms in basement. **\$5800**

QUADRA

In Fairfield and close to the school, a three-bedroom home with living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bath with separate toilet. Kitchen has built-in electric range. Cement basement and wash tub. Two rooms in basement. **\$5800**

BROWN BROS. LIMITED

706 FORT ST. PHONE E 1183
(Est. 1918)

KENNEDY REALTY

1216 BROAD ST. E 6112

GUEST HOUSE

Close in; secluded; with appeal for the discriminating buyer. Hot-water heat; stocker. Completely furnished, including linen and all kitchen equipment. Grosses at capacity over \$700 per month. Call at this office for information, or phone for appointment to view. **\$16,950**

SELL OR RENT

Fine family home completely furnished. Large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, one bedroom, down; three bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, up. Full basement; furnace. Might consider renting to party with acceptable credentials. This place is well-kept up, a vegetable garden ready for use. Immediate possession. This is worth looking into **\$10,000**

ROCKLAND

Ideal for Guest House: Twelve rooms; three bathrooms; full basement; laundry tubs. Oil-O-Matic H.W. heat; copper piping. Automatic domestic water heater. Half-acre landscaped grounds. **\$14,000**
Ask for Joe De Man—Evenings G 2402
MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

3641 QUADRA ST.
Five-room bungalow, automatic oil heat. High location, pleasant outlook. Garden. 15x200. Well stocked with shrubs, flowers and fruit trees.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE **\$8900**
OUTSTANDING VIEW

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126
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Elk Lake Heights

We have been instructed by the owner to offer for sale this desirable modern home with 2-acre of good land at the firm price of \$12,000, which we consider good value. This pleasing and well-constructed home, two years old, consists of spacious living-room, dining-room, hardwood floors, modern kitchen wired for electric range. Two bedrooms and modern bathroom and a good utility room. Upstairs there are two good bedrooms, dressing-room and bathroom. Full cement basement with garden-in garage. Nice shrubs in the garden. High location with views of the lake. Eight miles on a good highway. 30 days' possession. Exclusive agents. **\$10,000**

Elk Lake Heights

Attractive six-room stucco home in Oak Bay. South of the Avenue. Close to beach. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. Three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Hardwood floors. Full cement plastered basement. Automatic oil heat. Garage. **\$12,600**

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1230 ST. PATRICK STREET OAK BAY

This family residence, situated on a nice lot in this excellent residential district, consists of a large receiving hall, living-room 13x18.0, dining-room 12x15.0, both with fireplaces, kitchen and two-piece bathroom downstairs. Upstairs are three bedrooms, all large and each with walk-in cupboard with window. Also trunk room and three-piece bathroom. Cement basement (part rock) and rock foundation. Hot-air piped furnace in poor condition. Separate garage. Roof in good condition. The house needs to be entirely redecorated, at which time it would be an attractive family home.

REAL VALUE IN A LARGE HOME

This beautiful home is worth considerably more than the asking price. There is a reception hall, living-room 13x21, dining-room 13x18, kitchen 13x17, den, large bedroom, kitchen 13x17, on main floor. Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. High basement with tubs, double garage. Lot 60x300. High location with fine view, lovely shade trees. This house is in perfect condition inside and outside. It is what you will agree that **\$7900** is worth more. Price **\$7900**
Please Ask for Mr. Banks
Evenings—B 3551

OAK BAY

This semi-bungalow has living-room 15x25, two large bedrooms, kitchen 15x15 with tiled sink and plenty of cupboards, three-piece bathroom, large utility room, one of the bedrooms suitable for dining-room. Upstairs are two smaller bedrooms, no bathroom. High basement with tubs, double garage. Lot 60x300. High location with fine view, lovely shade trees. This house is in perfect condition inside and outside. It is what you will agree that **\$7900** is worth more. Price **\$7900**
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OAK BAY

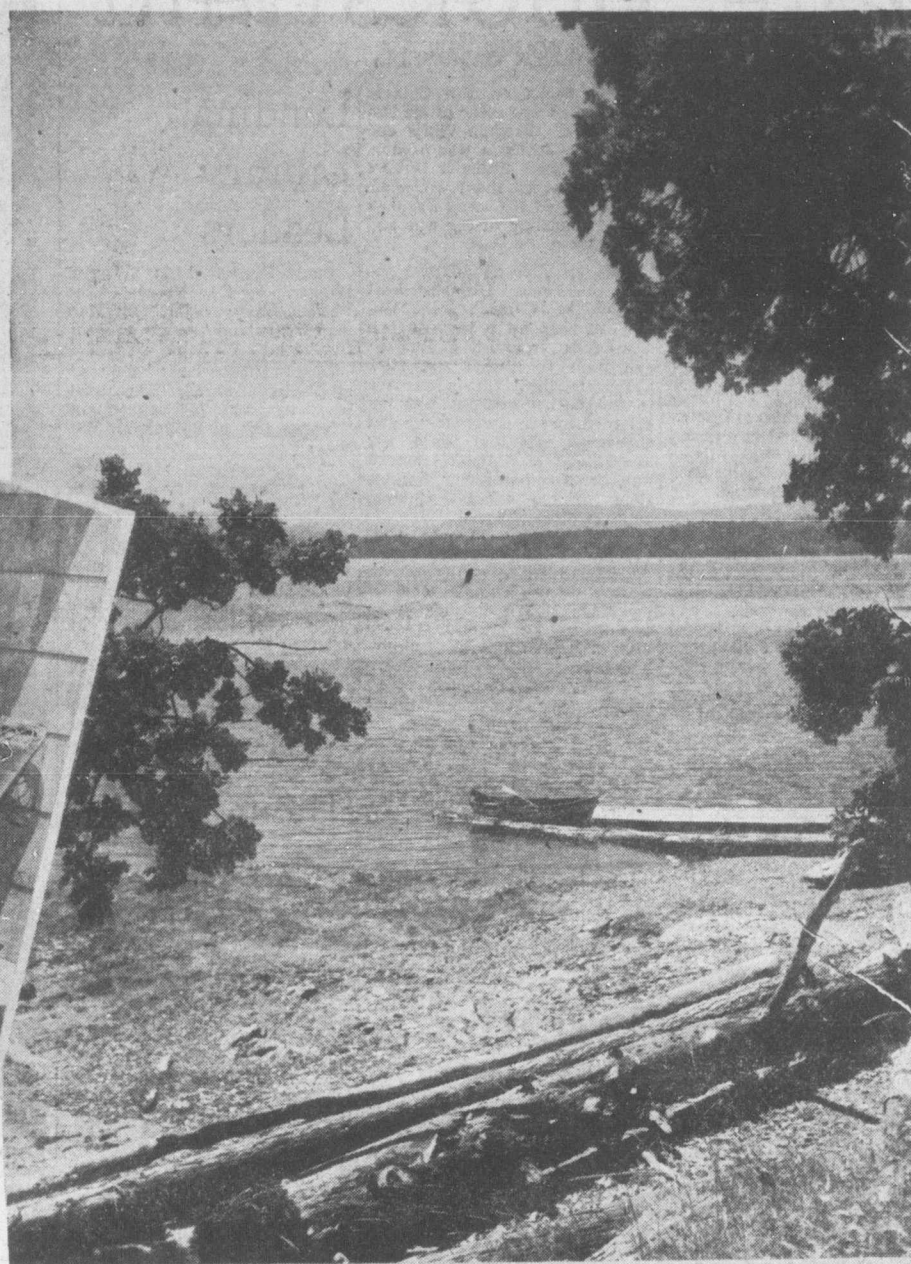
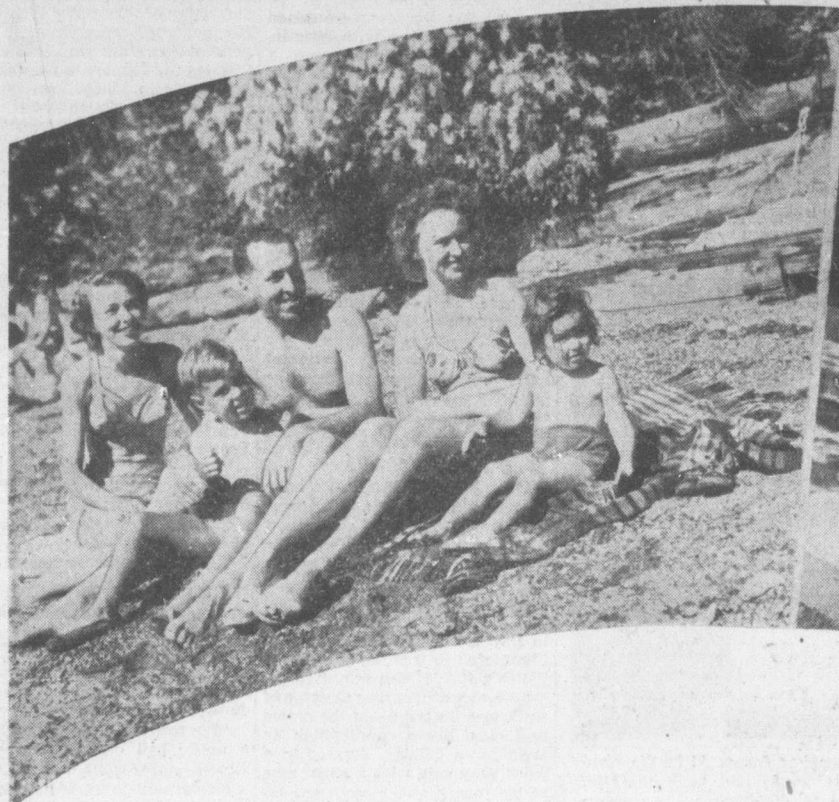
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Today & Tomorrow

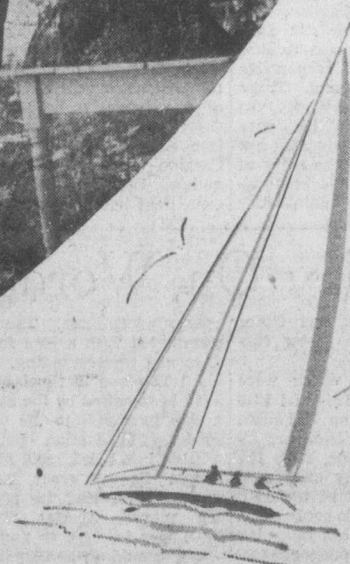
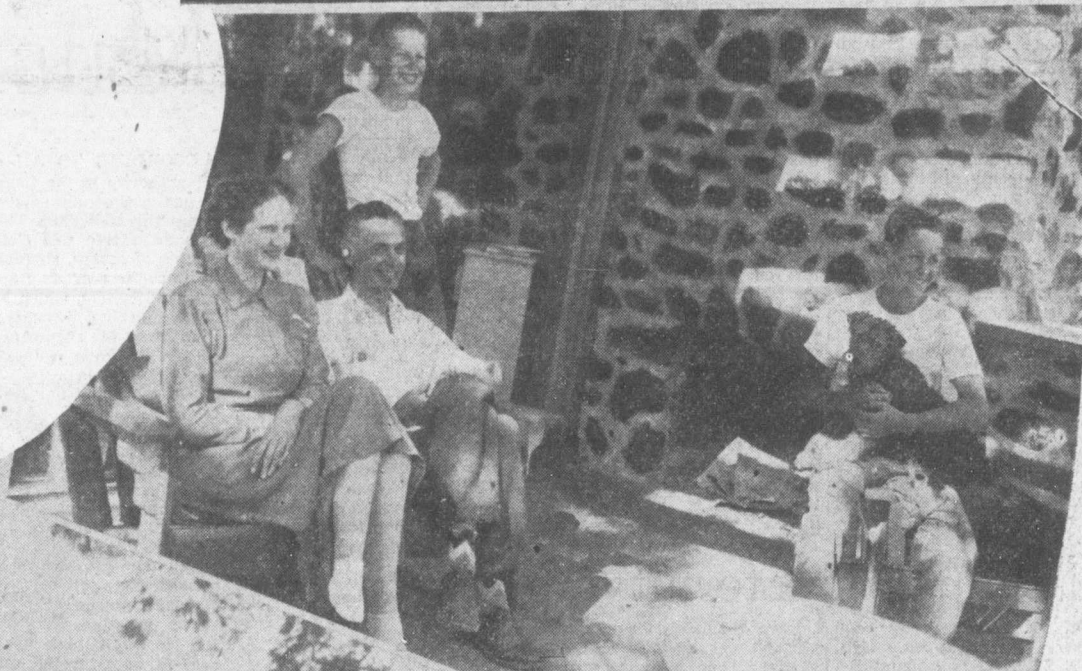
Personalities in the News



Many Victorians Spend Summer In Country Homes

In secluded bays along the wooded shoreline of the Saanich Arm are many attractive summer homes where Victorians spend the vacation months. Pictured here from top left, clockwise around the page . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley with their two children, Carolyn and Graham and their niece, Miss Daphne Cummins, left, of Vancouver, on the beach in front of their summer home at Madrona Bay, Deep Cove. . . Mr. D. C. Paterson and his son, Donald, on the patio at "Shamara," a summer cottage at Towner Bay, where they are spending the summer. Mr. Paterson lived at Kelowna before coming to Vancouver Island. Donald is holidaying from St. George's School for Boys in Vancouver. . . A panoramic view of Towner Bay, favorite summer spot for many well-known Victorians. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Harman, their son, Bob, and a young friend, Howard Thee of Seattle, on the veranda at "Dorad," their Towner Bay home. Designed by

Mr. Harman, the cottage has many unusual features, including the huge outdoor fireplace on the veranda. A sleeping porch is on the far side of the stone chimney. . . Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu is pictured next, with her three children, Dulcie, John and Annette. The Cabeldu's bungalow cottage is in a grove of tall trees above Towner Bay. . . Mrs. J. Carl Penray is pictured in the doorway of her white-painted summer cottage at Madrona Bay. With her is her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Cummins, a visitor from Vancouver. A profusion of climbing roses and deep blue swing chairs and umbrellas add the perfect invitation for relaxation and rest. Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, wife of the commander of H.M.C.S. Ontario, with their two sons, Dick and Bill, are pictured on a grassy bank above the sea, looking out across Towner Bay. The Hibbard's summer home is in Towner Park.



The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

THE POLITICS, LIFE and colorful atmosphere of China have long been a favorite subject with novelists, travel writers and autobiographers. Of recent years former war and political correspondents have taken the centre of the stage with their interpretations favorable and otherwise of the present-day Chinese scene.

Among the many books either on China or with China as a background, which are widely read at the Victoria Public Library are *House of Exile*, by Nora Wain, an autobiography of a year spent with a Chinese family by an American of Quaker descent, and Ann Bridge's novel of the English and international set in China under the *Ginger Grif* and *Four-Fort Settings*.

For sheer delight there is John Espey's *Minor Heresies*, the story of the author's early life in a Chinese village as the slightly pagan son of American missionaries. Among the newer books is Pearl Buck's *Pony*, the tale of a Jewish family in China.

AN INTERESTING biography is Earl Sells's *Donald of China* in which he records the colorful life of an Australian who became a soldier of fortune in China, an intimate of the great and an unofficial but strong force in China's government. Mr. Sells obtained his facts from Donald as the latter lay dying in an American hospital after four anonymous-war years in a Japanese prison camp. Certainly one of the most ab-

sorbing books on the Chinese political and war scene of the last 10 years is Theodore White and Anna Lee Jacoby's well-written, if controversial *Thunder Out of China*, in which many an acidic barb is hurled at Chiang Kai-shek and his handling of the war and the Chinese.

With an opposite political flavor is Freda Uggles's *Last Chance in China*. Miss Uggles had been an ardent English Communist, married a Russian and went to Russia and later China, to live. On her return to Russia, her husband was imprisoned by the Communists and she never saw him again, nor knew the reason for his arrest. The book contains her impressions of the current Chinese political situation.

WIDELY READ and lively though far from the best of writers on the Chinese scene is the much-publicized Emily Hahn who has put herself on best-seller lists with such efforts as *Hong-kong* and *Raffles of Singapore*. The first consists of 20 sketches of Hongkong under Japanese occupation while the second tells the story of the man who opened the way for the British in China.

One of the most colorful of the writers on China is Robert Payne who taught English literature at a Chinese University. His *Forever China* conveys much of the ageless quality of the land against a background of contemporary events.

Lending Library Leaders

David Spencer Ltd.: "Winged Dagger," by Roy Farran; "The Foolish Gentlewoman," by Margery Sharp and "Vanity of Vanities," by E. W. Savi.

Diagon-Hibben Ltd.: "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell; "The Precipice," by Hugh MacLennan and "Tunnel 13," by Milton M. Ralston.

Bett's Bookshop: "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell; "No Son of Mine," by G. B. Stern and "The Golden Hawk," by Frank Yerby. Marionette—"Patrick Calls Me Mother," by Ann Barley; "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," by Dale Carnegie and "The Gathering Storm," by Winston Churchill.

Hudson's Bay Co.—"The Aging Nymph," by A. J. Elliott; "Step Down Elder Brother," by Josephine Niggl and "I Thee Wed," by Gilbert W. Gabriel.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

Now these are the commandments, the statutes, and the judgments, which the Lord your God commanded to teach you, that ye might do them in the land whither ye go to possess it. —Deuteronomy 6:1.

The history of all the great characters of the Bible is summed up in this one sentence: They acquainted themselves with God, and acquiesced in His will in all things. —Richard Cecil.

TUESDAY

The memory of the just is blessed; but the name of the wicked shall rot. —Proverbs 10:7.

All religion and all ethics are summed up in justice. —Conway.

WEDNESDAY

Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you. —Matthew 7:6.

How bitter it is to reap a harvest of evil for good that you have done. —Plautus.

THURSDAY

If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it. —John 14:14.

Prayer moves the arm Which moves the world, And brings salvation down. —James Montgomery.

FRIDAY

But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men. —Philippians 2:7.

True humility—the basis of the Christian system—is the low but deep and firm foundation of all virtues. —Burke.

SATURDAY

For therefore we both labour and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God, who is the Saviour of all men, specially of those that believe. —I Timothy 4:10.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above anxiety for earthly wants. —J. C. Geikie.

SUNDAY

And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God. —Job 19:26.

What is the grave? 'Tis a cool, shady harbor, where the Christian Wayward and weary with life's rugged road, Forgetting all life's sorrows, joys and pains, Lays his poor body down to rest—Sleeps on—and wakes in heaven. —Beattie.

Everett Sloane, heard on Studio One and Inner Sanctum, is prominently featured in the new Orson Welles' motion picture, "Lady From Shanghai." He's cast as the lawyer-husband of Rita Hayworth.

There has been a long line of talent, forming at Hollywood studios lately as auditions begin for a new show, Mickey Rooney's Hollywood Showcase, which is set to hit the airways this month.

'At The End Of The Road'



Attracted by the tranquillity of the scene, Victoria Camera Club member James A. McVie wandered recently through the trees on a road off Mount Newton Cross Roads and in behind the Woodward Farm, to find St. Stephen's Church at the end of the road. St. Stephen's, set in a peaceful pastoral locality, is one of the oldest country churches on Vancouver Island.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

ACCORDING TO AN eminent authority in the field, music is one art of all arts that is thoroughly masculine. The gentleman sets forth this claim in a volume of essays, surrounding it with erudite reasoning and specious justification, which however, is not entirely convincing.

He bases his argument mainly on the romantic element extensively present in music, which he relates to the traditional idolization of woman and thus to the masculine mind. It is only in passing that he refers to the exacting single-mindedness demanded by music as a vocation.

And yet this I think, has a great deal to do with the undoubted masculine dominance in the musical arts.

IT IS OFTEN SAID of men—sometimes with considerable acidity by women with grievances—that they can only think and do, one thing at a time; whereas women can and do, a multiplicity of task simultaneously and all of them well. While a little exaggerated, the statement has a good deal of validity but I don't think it reflects any discredit on the male sex.

Nature primarily appointed man to be the hunter and provider and the defender of the home; and for a number of centuries from the dawn of the race, these were all-absorbing labors necessitating a powerful concentration of skill and mental and physical alertness. He stalked his prey and tracked his enemy, always on the watch for the scent of food and the sign of danger. Is it anything but natural then, that even to this day he should be conditioned to the concentrating of all his faculties on one project, excluding all others?

WOMAN ON THE other hand, cast in the gentler, more sheltered role of mother and homemaker from the beginning, was bound to become more diffuse and versatile in her thought processes and handling of the inescapable problems of domesticity.

Today's women have expanded their field of activity in many directions but the average is still at least a 50 per cent division between their careers and wife-and-mother interests. A fact which goes a long way to explain

the absence of women in the top musical brackets.

Take a look at the picture. In composition, there is not and never has been, a single woman of any stature. There are relatively no symphony conductors. Of the major instruments, piano and violin, a number of women are outstanding among their own sex but only one or two can hold their own with the many top-ranking male pianists and violinists.

In the latter instances, physical strength and stamina may have some bearing on the matter but the ability of man to follow, with the full power of mind and heart, a single purpose and idea is undoubtedly a heavily contributing factor to his superiority in this form.

THE ESSAYIST also declares that of all male artists, musicians are the most virile and

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

THE LONE RANGER program marked its 15th year on the air recently with a special broadcast re-creating the first Lone Ranger program.

In the first program on ABC the principal character was one of six men known as the Texas Rangers who were on a trail of badmen. The six were ambushed by the gang and all but one were killed. The survivor became the Lone Ranger who dedicated his life to the service of humanity and country and has been tracking down lawbreakers ever since.

Tonto, the faithful Indian friend of the Lone Ranger, first met the latter 15 years ago when the program opened on ABC and the Lone Ranger had been shot by a gang of badmen and left for dead. Tonto nursed him back to health and has been his constant ally ever since in the Lone Ranger's hunt for lawbreakers.

One of Ed East's (of the Meet The Missus show) most ardent fans is a 67-year-old lady from British Columbia by the name of Aida Hale. She is visiting her family at Brighton-Sussex, England, and she has written to Ed to tell him that she misses his program, and that there's nothing like it in Old England.

Ken Niles and Harry Von Zell are scheduled to substitute for Art Linkletter on House Party when the latter takes a vacation this month.

masculine. However stoutly this statement may be defended or attacked, it is not my purpose to enter into here. But I do bring it to the attention of all parents of musical boys who have reached the self-conscious stage and the fear of being labeled "sissy." All the foregoing remarks are the best possible propaganda in such cases because they bear the stamp of authority and are backed by available proof.

THE DESIRABILITY of freedom in which to direct all mental energy along one particular channel, is poignantly clear in the histories of most of the great composers. Beethoven struggled with increasing irritation against domestic involvements and lived in a state of wretched disorder because he refused to expend the thought and energy necessary to cope with the business of daily life. Some of his greatest works were written after deafness had excluded all but music from his immediate attention.

Handel was at his best after the Elector of Hanover had relieved him of mundane anxiety with a court post and generous patronage. Schumann's genius bloomed most richly following his happy marriage; Schubert lived music, achieving his single purpose by ignoring convention or any attempt at a regulated way of life; Bach grew and developed in an atmosphere so saturated with music that everything else was mere trivia. His living was music, his recreation was music, his family life was two-thirds music.

Mozart was the one sublime genius who never had a decent every kind of anxiety and animosity and yet managed to hold the door against the wolf with one hand while he dashed off immortal measures with the other. His unusual powers of concentration account somewhat for the numerous miracles he performed—writing the overture to "Don Giovanni" overnight; his beautiful "Hafner" Symphony in something under four weeks.

A LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD boy was brought to the academy where I was student-teaching a few years ago. I remember him because he had a wonderful ambition; he wanted to be a Beethoven. And if he couldn't be a Beethoven, he wanted to be a little Beethoven! I don't suppose, he remembers that now. Like most young people, his early ambitions were

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

THE MANCHESTER Guardian articles kept me all through the Derwent days in touch with Wales, Ernest Rhys in Wales (England Wed) and books of verse and music were often sent me. One day came a curious little book, printed by the author himself, whose name was W. H. Davies. His poems were often crude, but stamped with lyric individuality. The longest was a strange ballad of life in a common London lodging house, where he seemed to live, and there I wrote to him.

Edward Thomas had also discovered this new poet, and told me his strange history. Attracted by the gold rush to the Klondyke, W. H. Davies had worked his way overseas, and was trying to steal a ride on a freight train when he fell between the trucks and was run over, and lost one of his legs. When they went to pick him up he was calmly smoking a cigarette. Something innocent and childlike in his make-up—the quality that gives so much charm to his verse, remained with him through all his years of vagabondage.

THE BOOK CANNOT have brought him any money, but it made the world aware that a new poet had arisen. Two more books, and then Edward Thomas told me that Davies was 'on the rocks,' and suggested a small Civil List pension. We arranged to pay a visit to the House of Commons to see some of the Welsh M.P.'s who might help.

We met at Charing Cross, and as Davies limped up in the crowd he looked like a countryman in town for a holiday, dressed in a worn grey suit, with a short pipe in his mouth and a cloth cap on his head. Neither Edward Thomas nor I wore anything like town clothes, and together we made as queer a trio as ever went to lobby an M.P. at the House.

We had our eye upon a man after our own fancy, Llewellyn Williams, then member for Carmarthenshire. Himself a writer of good stories and a bit of a poet and a history man, he had edited some volumes of Froude for me in Everyman's Library. He looked like a mixture of a jolly Welsh farmer and a judge—he was a barrister on the South Wales circuit, and had won some celebrity in notorious crime cases. In short, the one man in the House to understand W. H. Davies. He gave us tea in the smoking-room, and regaled us with toasted buns and droll stories, and our mirth grew so loud that the other members in the room looked uneasy. Our mission was quite successful. True, it was not a big pension to begin with, but it was enough to get the poet on his way.

THE REVENGE TAKEN by Samuel Johnson whose patience had been worn thin by the voluble though ignorant expressions of her views on foreign politics by a Mrs. Salsbury, is described by Hugh Kingsmill, the author of a brief biography than Boswell's, *Samuel Johnson* (Barker). As the lady's sources of information were the newspaper, Johnson contributed stories of fictitious battles and plots which caused great agitation in the mind of Mrs. B., who of course, expressed frequent and heated opinions in public on these matters. On finding out that she had been hoaxed, she was furious. She and Johnson

probably only a passing phase. But there is no harm in aiming high. The important thing is not to give up if you fall short of your mark.

I have known so many who, realizing that they would never attain their goal, have gradually dropped out altogether. But one does not have to be a famous musician to both give and receive great pleasure from performance. As a matter of fact, by and large, amateurs get a good deal more pure happiness out of music than professionals do. To make your living by the thing you love is, from many points of view, a most fortunate state of affairs, but like everything else, it has its drawbacks.

Those who can turn to it in a mood of relaxation, or can while away leisure hours with no sense of strain or compulsion, may know themselves far short of technical perfection but they can take comfort in the thought that their particular happiness is one not often shared by the profession on his tall pedestal.

As a philosophy, this is merely another application of the law of compensations; a law, however, which is too seldom taken into account by human beings, busy envying other human beings.

were not reconciled till a severe illness many years later decided her to let bygones be bygones.

WHATEVER HIS professional shortcomings, Frank Munsey, the fabulously wealthy newspaper owner had the acumen and the ready cash to buy first class brains," according to Sam Adam's biography of Alexander Woolcott. His personal representative and general factotum in 1922 was Charles M. Lincoln, an outstanding figure in journalism. It was Lincoln's conviction that his chief seldom took the trouble to read the newspaper for himself, but got his opinions on his adopted profession from others. Having heard about the Woolcott Sunday page, he summoned Lincoln and asked if he knew the man who wrote it.

"Woolcott? Everybody knows him," replied Lincoln.

"I've been reading that column of his," said Munsey, "what does he call it, now?"

"Second Thoughts 'on First Nights,'" suggested Lincoln. "That's it," said Munsey. "Second Thoughts on First Nights." Pretty good, is it?"

"Very good," was the reply. "Do you think this man Woolcott would be useful to the Herald?" the boss queried. The answer was "Yes."

"Get him," ordered Munsey.

THE MANNER IN WHICH the old-time chairmen managed not only the smooth running of the program, but the behavior of the theatre audiences, is described by Sir Seymour Hicks in *Between Ourselves*.

"I remember being present at a music hall one night when a Scotch comedienne was received with cat-calls from the audience, who would have none of her. She was, I am bound to say, an extremely poor performer. When she had finished her first song, the chairman, rapping the table in front of him with his hammer, announced that Miss Jennie MacPherson would appear again! A man in the gallery shouted out, 'Jennie MacPherson is rotten!' He of the queer dress suit, however, turned to the interrupter and said, 'Nevertheless she will appear again.' 'Nevertheless' seemed to me monumental."

THE BRIGADIER was seldom with the staff and usually with the soldiers (states Alan Moorehead in his extremely well written biography *Montgomery—Hamish Hamilton*). He had absorbed utterly his own teaching that 'the soldier is the first weapon of war,' and he entered into their lives with a curious persistence. The incident over the Welfare Fund is typical. The funds in the brigade were low, and Montgomery wanted money to provide his men with sports materials and other facilities. Opportunely the promoter of a fair approached him with an offer of £1,000 for the rental of the Clarence Football Ground at Portsmouth for 10 days over the August bank holiday period.

"The ground was government property, normally used by the military. Montgomery had no objection to giving it up for 10 days at this rate of payment. He was urged by the mayor to put the price up to £2,000, and eventually a compromise of £1,500 was agreed upon. But when the project was laid before the full Portsmouth city council for approval it was turned down. Montgomery returned the attack. If the council would agree he would cut them in on the deal: they should have £500 for local charities. Upon this the council changed its mind, the ground was let and the money paid over."

WHEN WHITEHALL learned that one of its junior brigadiers was going around letting Crown property and of all things to a common fair the fat was in the fire. Mr. Moorehead goes on to say, The War Office forbade the proceedings. When informed that the deal was completed and that money had changed hands, the War Office demanded by return Montgomery's cheque for £1,500, on the grounds that the money rightfully belonged to Whitehall.

Explaining that not only had the ground been let, but the money spent, the brigadier was told that his promotion would be affected by these irregular goings-on. In fact the row grew to such proportions that, says Mr. Moorehead, "it threatened at one point to reach one of those periodic crises in his career when the authorities were seriously thinking that for the good of all he ought to leave the army. The correspondence went on for many months—indeed it may still be going on."

'Miss Mallett'

"Miss Mallett," by Burke Boyce (Harper and Brothers).

FOR NEARLY everyone who ever went to school, there is one teacher who stands out, long after school days are over. It might have been her help with a difficult subject or the manner in which she made literature period a rich and satisfying experience. We think it must have been that way with Mr. Boyce or he would never have written *Miss Mallett*.

In this, his second novel, Mr. Boyce has woven a quietly compelling story of a woman who was forced into teaching through financial loss and who remained in it half a century, because she believed helping children's growth to wisdom and development would make her richer than any money ever could.

Emily Mallett began her career as a \$12 a week teacher in a New Jersey city school in 1905. She was appalled at the conditions she found. The building was a poor one in a dirty end of the town. The teachers were so financially insecure and physically undernourished, they were nervous wrecks and of little use on the job. Ignorant school trustees, who vied for positions on the school board because of

perquisites and contracts they could wangle, considered the needs of education the last of their duties.

Determined to get out of the job, Emily was sitting penning her resignation after school one afternoon, when a little lad asked for help in arithmetic. Impatiently she told him he could have an arithmetic book. "Nobody ever give me a book before," he said. Emily's career had begun.

Instead of a roomful of hostile creatures, her room became filled with human beings. The work was not easy and to outsiders, the rewards negligible, but she never compromised with her ideal of teaching. She passed up love and marriage with Hal Woodward, because she felt he was out to take advantage of the educational system.

"The money's in administrative education, the business end, the organization," he told her, seeing in the system not a means to aid children in their growth and development but a method of gaining prestige, and financial security for himself.

Miss Mallett is a good novel, well written and sensitively handled.

'Eight For Eternity'

"Eight for Eternity," by Cecil Roberts (Doubleday & Co. Inc.).

LIFE STORIES, all unrelated, of seven men who meet death on the hills leading up to the medieval Benedictine monastery of Monte Cassino in World War II are told in the many-sided plot of this story which closes on a rather mystical note.

Charles Conway, who has survived four years of the "organized Hell" of World War I, dies suddenly of a heart attack while on his honeymoon at Cassino in 1920. Twenty-four years later his son is shot to death on the same balcony following the obliteration bombing of the abbey, by the Allies.

In turn the reader is told the story of Brother Sebastian, who roamed Europe after the first world war, unable to rest because he believed himself responsible for the death of a friend. There is Frank Westell who was virtually adopted from his poor London home by an educated but alcoholic musician. The story of their friendship and its break-up provides one of the main story

themes. Stanislas Morowski, who left the wealthy American wife who took him from the poverty of an Austrian cafe to the luxurious life of the idle rich in Florida playfields, is another who meets his end at Cassino.

The bodies of the seven men are put in the library of an old villa. Sgt. Morris, billeted not far away, sees a light burning in the room he knew he left unlighted. He finds the seven dead soldiers talking to an eighth person "venerable as a prophet," who tells them he is the founder of the monastic order and abbey.

"God's justice is not the hour or the day, it flows through all time and always prevails," he tells the troubled seven who worry about the effect of their deaths on those they leave behind.

Dialogue does not always carry the action, and general impression of the narrative is that seven short stories have been lumped into one, with death on Mount Cassino used to knit things together. *Eight for Eternity*, however, does not lack interest.

'A Play On Words'

"A Play on Words and Other Radio Plays," by Lister Sinclair (Dent).

TWELVE PLAYS which were written between 1944 and 1946 and produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are included in this volume, with the title piece of *A Play on Words* winning first award at the 1945 Columbus, Ohio, radio conference. The author describes this play as "sugar-coated propaganda." Lightly tracing the history of language, as in an angry ex-

change of epithets. The play is terminated with a plea for tolerance and understanding.

All 12 plays in Sinclair's book have been edited by the author in a way to appeal to the ordinary reader. Production notes are written in a brief, lucid style and groups of great value to those interested in producing the plays. Special directions have been inserted so that moods which would ordinarily have to be interpreted by the actors have been made clear to amateurs.

Seattle And Return For 50 Cents

By R. A. V. JENKINS

TRAVELERS WHO journey by ship between Victoria and Seattle today and pay \$3.25 plus tax to do it, may wince a little when they are told that once upon a time the trip could be made for 25 cents and one ferry company even considered throwing in a meal for an additional quarter.

This delightful state of affairs existed just 40 years ago and came into being because of a rate war between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Inland Navigation Company in which everyone but the warring companies seemed to have a magnificent time.

The rate war started in the very early part of 1908 and went on until the early part of 1909. There are some old-timers today, such as J. A. Heritage, former chief engineer on many C.P.R. coast ships, who look back on it all and find some good in it. Chief Heritage, for instance, thinks it had a decided effect on permanently increasing travel between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Many people, who would otherwise not have traveled to or from Victoria, gave way to the temptation of the low fares and once having made the trip became constant users of the ferry services. Friends were made who had to be visited. The youngsters in the families grew up and kept the contacts.

PRIOR TO THE RATE war, the island-mainland ferry services carried on more or less happily on their various routes, but the trouble started after the C.P.R. went on the Victoria-Seattle run.

As Chief Heritage recalls it, the Inland Navigation Co. asked the C.P.R. to withdraw its service, but the C.P.R. declined and Inland Navigation believed there was not enough business for two ships on the run and warned that if the C.P.R. did not pull its ship off, it would start a rate war.

The C.P.R. kept the service going and the rate war was on.

Week after week, and month after month, the papers carried stories on the rate war. The fares dropped and dropped. First one company would cut, and then the other would match it or go one better. Meetings were held by the dozen. One day, the papers would forecast a settlement. The next day, the end of the battle would seem as far off as ever.

FOR EXAMPLE, ON MAY 1, 1908, a Friday, it was reported that the Seattle Merchants' Association had conferred with C.P.R. officials to hear their side of the case, and would be conferring with Joshua Green, head of Inland Navigation Co., to hear his side.

A day later, settlement was still a dream . . . a semi-official report was received that the C.P.R. planned to replace the Princess Beatrice with the "crack passenger" steamship Princess Victoria" to be placed in opposition to the Inland Navigation Co.'s steamer Chippewa. The C.P.R. fare was to be 50 cents one way.

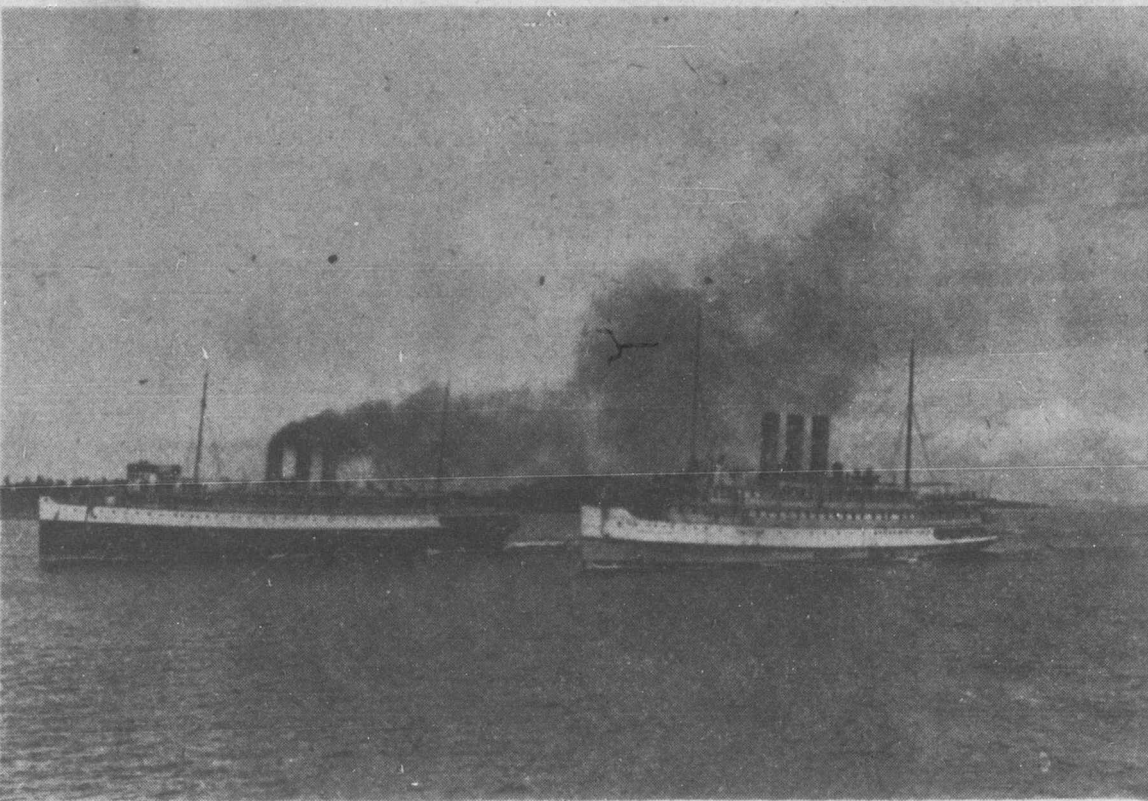
The competition became keener and the two vessels, Princess Victoria and Chippewa, were pushing their engines to the limit as they raced to beat each other's time on the run.

By Saturday, May 9, bets were being made freely along the waterfront on the two ships. That night, Princess Victoria left Victoria 45 minutes after the Chippewa and overtook her before Port Townsend, making Seattle in four hours, or more than an hour ahead of the Chippewa.

AS THE VICTORIA TIMES reported it on Monday, May 11: "This performance whetted the appetites of the Sunday excursionists and yesterday the rate on the Chippewa was cut to 50 cents for the round trip. The C.P.R. did not follow the cut."

"When she (the Princess Victoria) sailed from Seattle at 9 o'clock yesterday morning for this port, the Chippewa carried 1,134 passengers and Wagner's band. The Princess Victoria carried 938 passengers and left 15 minutes after her rival, but overhauled the Chippewa eight miles before Port Townsend was reached."

"There was great excitement



Racing the Inland Navigation Co.'s ships wasn't the only challenge the C.P.R.'s "Princesses" faced as is shown in this photograph of the Princess Charlotte, left, with smoke pouring from her funnels as she races with the Princess Victoria through the straits. The Charlotte was a latecomer to the rate war, while the Victoria, now remodeled, was one of the chief participants.

on both vessels as the three-funnelled flyer came up on the Inland Co.'s steamer, and as the Princess Victoria passed close to the other boat, the passengers swarmed to the rail to hoot, jeer and cheer, according to their private feelings on the war."

That the rate war was anything but profitable is apparent in the Times report that, on the Monday, the Princess Victoria left with 254 passengers, whose fares brought in a total of \$127, and the Chippewa left with 55 passengers whose fares brought in \$27.50.

IN THE DAILY TIMES of Tuesday, May 12, a statement by Mr. Green was carried, in which the annoyance of the president and general manager of the Inland company was quite apparent.

Said Mr. Green: "The rate war is being carried on by the Inland Navigation Co. because the C.P.R. refuses to work on an amicable basis which would allow of both companies making a profit and giving the public a reasonable rate to Seattle."

Further on, Mr. Green said: "We calculated that we would best serve the interests of our patrons as well as our own by giving a reduced rate in the summer with the return of the Chippewa and were about to reduce the regular fare to \$1.25 single and \$2 return. As soon as the C.P.R. learned this it intimated it would fight against such a reduction in the regular fare, and to prevent us putting our intentions into effect, placed the Princess Victoria on the run in opposition to the Chippewa at 50 cents. This left us only one course open . . . to keep our vessel on the run at the same rate."

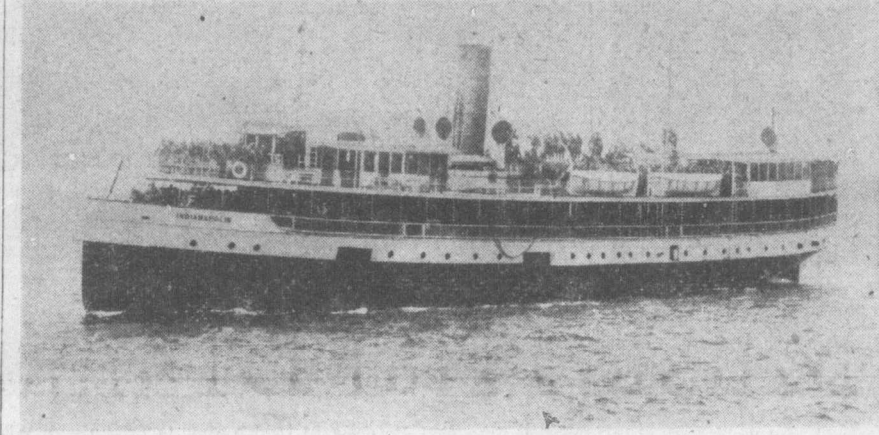
Mr. Green then added: "If the people of Victoria do not want us, if they prefer to depend upon the C.P.R. alone, then we can find plenty of places in the Sound where our boats will be welcomed."

THE SHIPS' ENGINEERS were really having a hectic time of it. That same day, it was reported that the Princess Victoria had made the return trip from Vancouver in exactly five hours under four boilers and that, on the evening trip, her two additional boilers would be utilized in her effort to beat the Chippewa which was leaving for Seattle an hour earlier than the C.P.R. ship.

To give an example of what the ships were capable of doing, Chief Heritage recalls the "crazy run," on which the C.P.R. ship left Victoria for Vancouver in the morning, stayed at the mainland city about an hour, then returned to Victoria, arriving in the late afternoon, left again about an hour later for Seattle, then back from Seattle to Victoria and start all over again in the morning about 7.45.

And in the meantime, C.P.R. officials were expressing the opinion that the rate war had only just commenced in earnest.

THEN CAME A BLOW to the Inland company. On May 13, the Dominion government agent in Victoria notified the U.S. company that the number of passengers on the Chippewa must be kept under 1,000. Three days previously, the Chippewa (which was licensed in the U.S. to carry



Another Inland Company vessel was Ss. Indianapolis, which came around to the Puget Sound with the Iroquois and Chippewa from the Great Lakes.

1,250 passengers) had carried 1,134 excursionists.

On May 15, it was reported the Seattle inspectors had decided to cut 250 off the Chippewa's licensed capacity of 1,250, bringing her down to 1,000 . . . the same as that of the Princess Victoria. In the meantime, the C.P.R. had been trying to get its license increased to 1,250. However, in view of the new development, the Canadian company dropped its quest.

The next blow was suffered by the C.P.R. On Monday, May 18, the Victoria Times reported the Inland company had announced it would put on a new service between Victoria and Vancouver, going via Seattle at the cut rate of \$1. The C.P.R.'s fare at that time on the direct run between Victoria and Vancouver was \$2.50. Under the Inland company's scheme, they would take passengers from here to Seattle aboard the Chippewa and then transfer them to the Iroquois for the run to Vancouver.

On Wednesday, May 20, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce authorized its committee on arbitration to investigate the rate war, and if it seemed advisable, invite a conference with similar bodies from Victoria and Vancouver.

TWO DAYS LATER, the Seattle committee met with the representatives of the two companies but no further developments were reported.

On May 27, a Seattle paper took a plunge into the sea of speculation that surrounded the rate war, and said the C.P.R. was threatening to introduce airships into the campaign. Where this idea came from no one seemed to know and this report was the last heard of it.

In the meantime, the C.P.R. was continuing its service with a single fare of 50 cents each way and had not met the Inland company's cut rate of 50 cents for the round trip. Nor, according to a June 1 statement, did the C.P.R. intend to. A company official said the company was quite happy with the business it was doing with the 50-cent one-way fare, adding that the C.P.R. "will not compromise on anything but complete submission on the part of the other company."

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 5, a dispatch from Seattle read: "In retaliation against the C.P.R. which will, on June 15, place the

steamships Princess Royal and Princess Victoria on the triangle run to Victoria and Vancouver from this city (Seattle), the Inland Navigation Co. of this city today announced a new schedule for the Iroquois of that route and a cut rate between Vancouver and Victoria, becoming effective with an alternating service of Canadian boats."

On Tuesday, June 9, officials were reported as calling a Monday meeting of the two companies' officials "fruitless."

Mr. Green was reported to be talking of reducing meals to 25 cents.

Things began to get a little hotter and various charges of "influence" and "bluff" were being hurled back and forth by officials of the two companies.

Yet another conference was reported Friday, June 12, but by the following day it turned out to be just the same as its predecessors . . . no settlement had been reached.

THAT SAME DAY IT WAS reported the new C.P.R. triangle schedule was to go into effect and Mr. Green was being called upon to make good his promise to cut the rate between Victoria and Vancouver, by the Seattle route.

Two days later, Monday, June 17, Mr. Green had kept his word and the \$1 service from Victoria to Vancouver, via Seattle, went into force.

By Wednesday of the same week, the C.P.R. stepped in to meet the cut of the opposition company and reduced its fare between Seattle and Vancouver to 50 cents.

By July 10, a little more than five weeks after a C.P.R. official had said they did not intend to cut the Victoria-Seattle rate, the company did cut it to 25 cents single fare.

UP TO THIS TIME the Inland company's fare on the same run had been 50 cents for the round trip. To meet the C.P.R.'s cut, the U.S. company also put on the 25 cent single fare. All this was fine for the travelers, if not for the companies, and on July 13, the Princess Victoria brought 984 excursionists from Seattle to Victoria, and the Chippewa 926.

The C.P.R., however, was still faced with the \$1 fare between Victoria-Vancouver, via Seattle, offered by the Inland company, and by July 20, they went one better, by reducing the Vancouver-Seattle fare to 25 cents, which meant that a traveler could voyage from Vancouver to Victoria, via Seattle, on the C.P.R. boats for 50 cents, or one-fifth of the \$2.50 fare between Victoria-Vancouver direct.

ABOUT THIS TIME there was a good deal of talk of new ships to be brought out to join the war. Reports expected work on the Princess Charlotte, then being built in England, to be rushed so that she could come out and join the war at the earliest possible time. Only a few days later, Mr. Green announced his company was attempting to secure steamships, operating on the British side of the Great Lakes, for opposition on the Vancouver run.

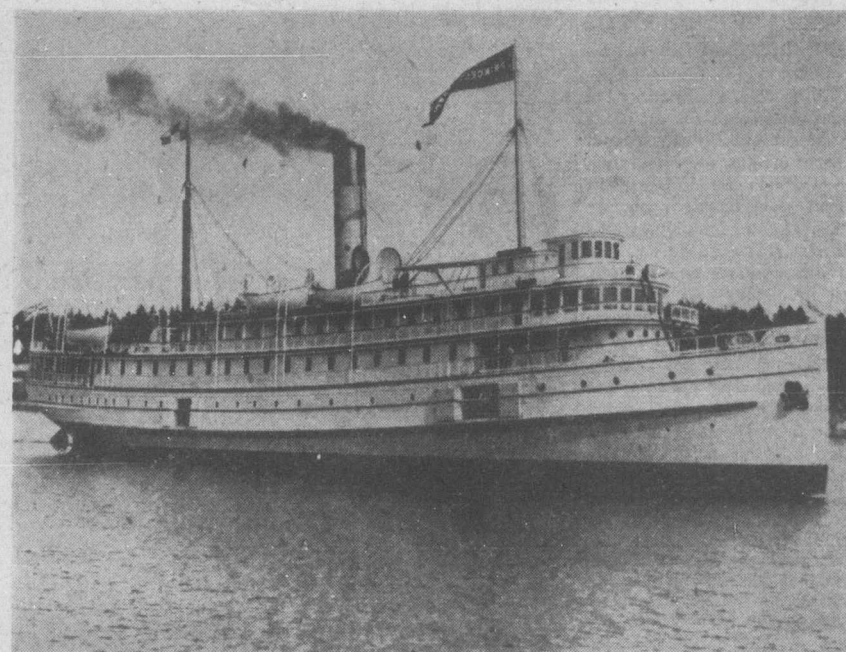
On July 28, the Princess Royal was taken off the triangle run to be placed on the Vancouver-Seattle run in direct opposition to the Iroquois. Previously, the weakest point in the C.P.R. battle had been the fact the company had no return run to Seattle in opposition to the Inland company.

On July 30, the Inland company boosted the rate on the Victoria-Seattle run. Mr. Green announced his company would take advantage of the withdrawal of the Princess Royal and the Chippewa would operate with a \$1 single or return fare between here and the U.S. port. This was the first time the rate had been raised since Inland company had placed the other ferry, the Rosalie, on the route at 50 cents each way on Feb. 14. This fare change did not affect the Inland company's Victoria-Vancouver run, via Seattle. That fare remained at \$1.

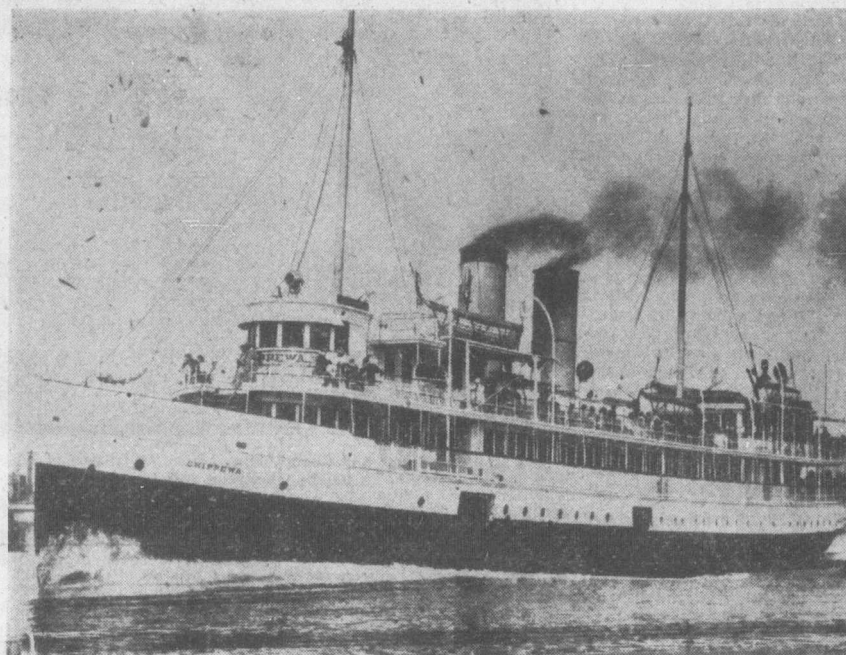
Aug. 7, the Victoria Times reported the rate war had enormously increased summer traffic with Victoria, especially, receiving considerable benefit from the cheap fares.

Aug. 29, Mr. Green predicted there would be no further change in the rate war over the winter. SEPT. 5 THE DAILY TIMES reported that passenger traffic was continuing to be heavy and had exceeded the previous year's by 200 per cent.

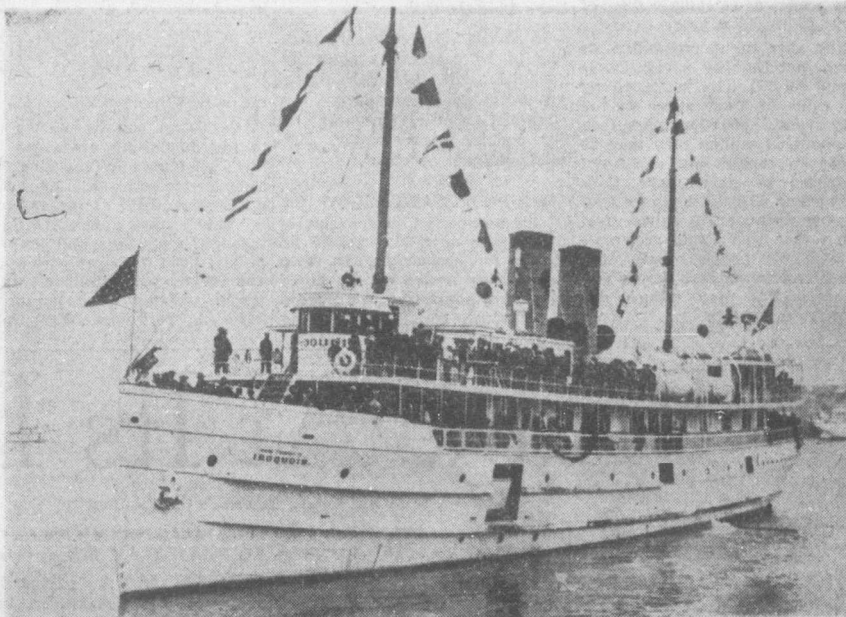
On Sept. 18, yet another meeting between C.P.R. officials and Mr. Green was in progress, this time in Vancouver, and as usual, the papers the following day reported that the conference had resulted in nothing in the way of a settlement.



The old wooden Princess Royal took part in the "crazy run," so-called by the engineers who had to keep her steaming on an almost incredible schedule.



Inland Navigation Company's steamer Chippewa battled valiantly on the Victoria-Seattle run against the C.P.R.'s Princess Victoria as hundreds of excursionists crowded aboard the two vessels for a 25-cent run to the U.S.



Ss. Iroquois, now converted and serving with the Black Ball Line, successor to the Inland Company, was the second vessel which joined in the rate war to give a Victoria-Vancouver service, via Seattle, for \$1. She was a daily caller at Victoria before Ms. Chinook was built last year.

At this time, a comparison of traffic using the two companies' ships showed that between Sept. 1, 1907, the Princess Victoria, with a Victoria-Seattle fare of 25 cents, had made 14 trips into Victoria from Seattle, bringing 5,088 passengers. The Inland company's ships, with a \$1 fare, had also made 14 trips into Victoria, carrying 2,497 passengers.

On Sept. 21, a Monday, it was announced that when the C.P.R. double Triangle run began on the Wednesday, the Inland company would cut its fare on the Chippewa to 25 cents. Both companies were saying they would "fight to the finish."

SEPT. 25 NEWS STORIES reported the C.P.R. was introducing a special rate of \$1 on the Princess Royal between Victoria and Vancouver, via Seattle. The Inland company's rate on the same route was still \$1.25 (the 25 cent fare from Victoria to Seattle, plus the raised rate of \$1 between Seattle and Vancouver.)

Reports of Oct. 1 brought the Princess Charlotte back into the news again with the information that she had attained a speed of 20 knots in her trials in the United Kingdom.

On Oct. 16, the Inland company replaced the Chippewa with the steamer Whatcom on the Victoria-Seattle run, and this replacement was expected to remain throughout the winter.

The beginning of the end came Oct. 23 with the announcement by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, then C.P.R. president, that the official rate on the Victoria-Vancouver run would be reduced 20 per cent from \$2.50 to \$2, single fare, and from \$4 to \$3.50 return.

THE FOLLOWING DAYS' announcement made it clear that the C.P.R. was pretty well finished with the rate war. The Oct. 24 Times said the rate on the Princess Victoria between Victoria and Seattle was to be raised the following Monday to the same as those between Victoria and Vancouver—\$2 single fare, and \$3.50 return.

By Oct. 26, the Inland company announced no change and the steamer Whatcom, on the Victoria-Seattle run, was still charging 25 cents each way.

Through the rest of the year there was no change reported in the situation.

The Princess Charlotte arrived in Victoria Dec. 30 and made her first run to Vancouver on the night of Jan. 11, 1909, with the Princess Victoria and Princess Royal on the Triangle route, running in opposite directions.

From there on, the rate war dwindled into oblivion. The Inland company withdrew its Seattle-Vancouver service, and the two companies plied their regular routes, much the same as today, back on regular prices after more than a year of some of the cheapest travel ever enjoyed by passengers between Vancouver Island and the Canadian and U.S. mainlands.

Summer Satisfaction In Clock-Round Wear

Legs Can Stand Extra Sunning

Do your hard-to-tan legs suffer in comparison with those of other young girls whose underpinnings quickly acquire coppery skin tones?

Try leaving your legs out in the sun for longer periods of time. To keep sensitive face and shoulders from becoming a burnt sacrifice to this beauty objective, shade these uppers with a big hat or towel while harder nethers are exposed.

Although skin on legs may be tougher than that on face and shoulders, there's a limit to the amount of sun that underpinnings can take. So be careful about over-doing the exposure. Best procedure is leave legs out for five minutes only the first day, a little longer the next. Gradually increase the amount of exposure.

If you're using leg make-up to fake a tan until you can acquire the real thing, leave off this covering for your sun baths. Make-up often acts as a sun-screen that delays tanning.

Many girls who find that their legs are slow to take a tan report that they've been able to speed up the process by filming on vinegar or witch hazel before they go out into the sun.

Beach Beauty—If you want your picture taken as a bathing beauty on the beach, stand straight as you can, legs close together, hips tucked in. Flatten tummy by taking a deep breath and hold it while shutter clicks. For sitting-down shots, sit "tall," chin up and shoulders back.

For Hot Sun—A famed sports-woman says she keeps her hair from baking dry on the tennis courts by putting a fresh cabbage or lettuce leaf under her cap. Try this trick if you pursue a sport under the hot sun and want to keep moisture in your hair.

Trim Figure—The 'teen-ager who prizes a trim figure will seek the undercover aid of a lightweight pantie girdle. Yielding to the control of a girdle pays off in double beauty benefits.



GILT ACCESSORIES put a new fashion look on this classic sleeveless basque and full-front skirt of white sharkskin. Nice with gilt kid sandals.

This is the month of informal summer wear, when the smart thing to wear is the dress that goes to a wedding and then carries on into the summer wardrobe for everyday use. Here are three white, washable dresses, pretty as their owners, and good stuff for cola dates, even for flower girl roles at a wedding. Sized from eight to 16, they can get around among a lot of roles and girls. Any young thing who has worked faithfully enough to acquire a diploma, or who is beguiling enough to ornament a bridal party deserves a pretty new dress for summer satisfaction.



A BASQUE TOP AND FULL SKIRT of white pique has an eyelet embroidered capelet, wide overpuff sleeves. There is a self belt tied at centre back.



PRETTY AS THE NEXT GIRL'S when it comes to a summer wedding, and a fine wash 'n' summer party dress. White pique, white eyelet embroidery.

Informal Parties Won't Tax Parties

Summer entertainment will be no fun nor will it strengthen the reputation of the party-giving hostess if she is limp and irritable from advance preparations when the guests arrive.

A clever hostess knows that a casual summertime party where guests can relax is a more successful affair than a fussed-over one which puts guests on their dignity and taxes her nerves and temper.

Better than trying to impress the guests with unusual recipes which require laborious hours spent over a hot stove is to plan an informal meal. Plan one which can be prepared in advance or can be cooked in a few minutes before the time comes to serve it.

You'll also avoid fatigue if you'll delegate some of your hostess' duties to your family.

Invite your young son or daughter, to be a "co-host" with you and your husband. Let your child invite one or two friends if he or she chooses. Under your supervision, the youthful "co-host" can help you plan the food, shop for it and assist in making whatever preparations are necessary. After the guests arrive, enlist the youngster's help in serving and watching out for the guests' comfort. This social responsibility will relieve you of a burden and will give the young recruit good training for the future.

In Hot Weather—Be brave enough to take a hot bath, it pays off in more after-bath comfort and more lasting freshness. So that the hot bath yields the illusion of sea-foam coolness, sprinkle in bath oil that explodes into mountains of bubbles.

Sunburn Soother—For the quickest, soothe your skin with cold cream, filmed over the sensitive area. The oily coating protects tender skin from nerve-jarring encounters with the air. Equally good, especially if blisters pop, are cold wet dressings. These can be made from towels soaked in cold water and laid gently over the protesting flesh.

Summer Dishes Must Tempt Jaded Appetites

Souffle Provides Meatless Treat



Peanut butter souffle and a summer salad bowl.

Looking for a protein-rich meatless main dish for the summer menu? Here's a delicious answer.

PEANUT BUTTER SOUFFLE

Two tablespoons fat, 6 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup peanut butter, 4 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Make a white sauce from the fat, flour and milk, cooking it thoroughly. Remove from heat, add peanut butter and pour over well-beaten egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, add lemon juice and salt. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size and type dish, in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.). Serve immediately.

FISH AND CHIPS

One cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, well beaten, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 packages quick-frozen fillet of cod, thawed, salt, pepper, lemon juice.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift

Important—Cottage cheese and fruit are important foods on summer menus. Just for fun give the cottage cheese a swish look and taste by topping it with sliced almonds. Surround it with fruit of your own choosing.

Cube Omelette

One cup bread cubes, 3 tablespoons fat, 6 eggs, 6 tablespoons milk, salt and pepper, ½ cup of ¼-inch cheese cubes.

Melt two tablespoons of fat in heavy frying pan. Cook bread cubes in it until crisp and brown. Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper together. Add toasted bread cubes. Melt remaining fat in the pan and add egg mixture. Sprinkle cheese cubes over mixture in the pan. Cook slowly, lifting edges and centre of omelette so that the uncooked mixture runs onto pan. Continue to cook until set, about 20 to 25 minutes. The top may be browned under the broiler for the last five minutes if desired. Five to six servings.

Recipes That 'Hold Line' And 'Tickle The Palate'

"A poet should never be fat." That's the warning of Max Eastman, poet and philosopher, and author of "Enjoyment of Living."

Like Lord Byron who lived on rice and vinegar to keep willowy, Eastman rigorously puts down an innate desire to exist on oatmeal with thick cream, mashed potatoes, griddle cakes with maple syrup, black chocolate cake, ginger bread, shortcakes and gallons of rich, whole milk. Therefore, his wife has worked out recipes designed to "hold the line" but tickle the palate. Here are two:

CHILDREN'S CHOPS

Four rib or loin lamb chops, 2 firm tomatoes, 1 onion, salt, pepper.

Cut most of fat off chops (but don't discard) and place them on very hot grill lightly greased with the lamb fat so chops won't stick. Place slices of onion and halved tomato on the grill with chops. Cut the lamb fat in thin strips and place on top of the vegetables. Season vegetables, but not chops, with salt and pepper. Brown chops well, season and then turn everything except the tomatoes on the other side. Add half a cup of water to drippings in basting pan, season meat again and let brown slightly. Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter. Drain most of the fat from pan, add a drop of soy to the gravy and pour over the chops. Serves 2-4.

FRENCH VEAL

Six very thin slices veal cutlet (cut scallopini style), salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon cooking oil, 1 teaspoon butter, ½ cup white wine, stock or water.

Melt oil and butter in a large hot skillet. When bubbling hot, add veal slices, previously seasoned. Brown four minutes on one side, turn and brown four minutes on other side. Remove to hot platter. Pour fat off skillet, add wine, stock or water. Return to fire, scrape the pan well and pour the hot sauce over the meat.

In Summer—Breakfasts are just as important as they are in cold weather, according to leading nutritionists. This meal should consist of from a quarter to a third the total amount of food consumed for the entire day.

Cottage Cheese, Strawberry Salad

Two teaspoons gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 4 tablespoons salad dressing, 2 cups cottage cheese, 2 cups hulled strawberries (or other berries).

Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to salad dressing. Mix with cheese. Cut berries in halves and fold in. Pour into a wet mould, chill until firm. Turn out on crisp greens. Serve with additional salad dressing. Yield: Six servings.

Egg Croquettes

Three tablespoons fat, ¼ cup minced onion, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 tablespoon chili sauce or catsup, ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme, 5 hard-cooked eggs (chopped).

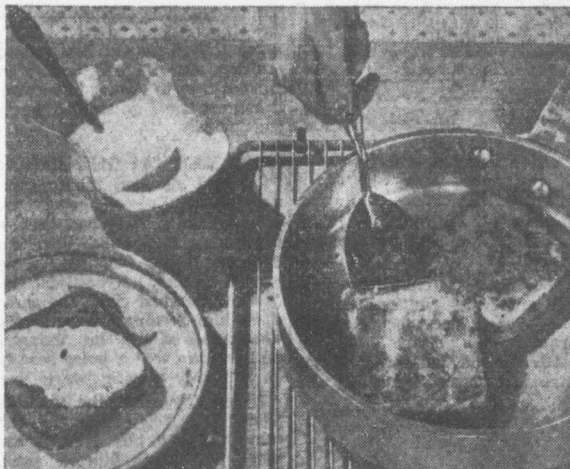
Melt fat, add onion and cook five minutes. Add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Continue to cook five minutes. Add grated cheese, dry bread crumbs and seasonings. Stir until cheese is melted. Add chopped hard-cooked eggs and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Shape into patties or croquettes and roll in dry bread crumbs. Saute until brown on both sides. Serve with a tomato sauce. Six servings.

Medley Salad

One tomato, sliced or ½ cup drained canned tomatoes, 1 cup fresh cooked or canned peas, 1 cup radish slices, 1 cup whole green beans, 1 head lettuce, 1 bunch watercress, French dressing.

Arrange vegetables in individual groups, separated by lettuce leaves. Fill centre with watercress and serve with French dressing. Yield: Six servings.

French Toast With Tomato Soup



Today's cooks are learning to use condensed soups in many kinds of dishes. For soup cookery is both practical and clever. Condensed soups come already prepared. They contain choice, and often market-scarce ingredients. And each is a finished, perfectly blended flavor, packed in a concentrated form, so that the contents of a can may be doubled without the flavors losing savor.

French toast, for example, becomes a satisfying, savory main course dish for luncheons or light suppers when the bread is dipped in condensed cream of tomato soup. Soup gives an exotic spicy flavor, a gay crimson color, adds food value to the dish.

Many tedious steps in the preparation of a dish are out, when soup is in. Mixing a sauce, doling out seasonings to taste, building up the body of a dish—all these and more are done with; for condensed soups already have these jobs accomplished for you. Because they shorten several cooking processes, condensed soups save time, fuel and effort. Try soup cookery yourself and see.

Tomato French Toast—Two eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 10-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted, bread.

Beat the eggs lightly, season with salt, and add the undiluted soup. Blend thoroughly. Then dip bread into this mixture. When well soaked with the crimson sauce, fry bread on both sides

until lightly browned. Top with cheese sauce and serve with salad.

Cheese Sauce—Two tablespoons shortening or butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ½ cup grated Canadian cheese.

Melt shortening, add flour and blend well. Add milk gradually. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Add cheese and heat slowly, stirring constantly until cheese is melted. Pour over Tomato French Toast makes eight good-sized slices.

Peanut-Orange Quick Breads

One and three-quarter cups sifted all purpose flour or 2 cups sifted pastry flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; ¼ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons shortening; 1 egg; ¼ cups milk; ½ cup gooseberry or peach jam or orange marmalade; ½ cup chopped peanuts (unsalted).

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening. Beat egg with milk and mix with jam or marmalade. Stir this mixture into the first mixture. Add chopped peanuts and blend well. Pour into a lightly greased 8½x4 loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Yield: 24 slices.

Save With Tasty Pork Liver Less Expensive, Good Flavor

Creamed Lamb And Vegetables

One can diced lamb, 1 cup diced cream sauce, ½ cup cooked peas and chopped carrots, steamed rice.

Drain broth from meat. Separate meat into cubes with fork. Combine ingredients and heat in top of double boiler. Serve over steamed rice.

Fish-Pickle Relish

One cup flaked cooked or canned fish, three tablespoons pickle relish.

Combine ingredients with mayonnaise. (Filling for five sandwiches.)

CHEESE AND SHRIMP

One-half cup pimento cream cheese, ¼ teaspoon chili sauce, ½ cup finely chopped shrimp, ¼ teaspoon lemon juice.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. (Filling for four sandwiches.)

Peanuts—Make peanuts the guest of honor at the dinner table by adding them to such vegetables as cabbage, celery, eggplant or onions. Peanuts rate this treatment because they are low cost and will contribute some protein, B vitamins and fat to the family's diet. Food specialists also suggest peanut butter sauce for cooked cabbage or cauliflower. The sauce is made by blending one-fourth cup of peanut butter with two teaspoons of flour, half teaspoonful of salt, one cup of milk and one tablespoon of table fat. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until sauce is thick.

To preserve eggs at home, dip them in boiling water for five seconds, let them cool in the air, then store them in cartons in a cool, moist place.

Walls of gleaming ceramic tile, combining bright color with high reflection, will make small kitchens seem larger, experts say.

Calf liver is more in demand and higher priced than pork liver. But pork liver, an important food, can be delicate and to many tastes just as delicious. The same can be said for lamb and beef liver, also less expensive than calf liver.

At a food research laboratory, tests were made. The following report will interest home-makers:

The importance of correct cookery and its effect on the palatability of pork, lamb and beef liver has been demonstrated over a period of six years to a total of 326 men who were being trained to purchase meats for large quantity food service. During these demonstrations, the ability of these men to identify the various kinds of liver and the preference of these individuals for pork, lamb or beef liver was tested. Interesting and practical methods of preparation were used. In a series of eight tests, pork liver was prepared in three different ways:

Slices of pork liver ½-inch thick were dredged in flour seasoned with salt, browned in bacon drippings, a small amount of water added, covered, and simmered 30 minutes.

Slices of pork liver ½-inch thick were dredged in flour seasoned with salt, browned in lard, a small amount of water added, covered, and simmered 30 minutes.

Slices of pork liver ½-inch thick were dredged in flour seasoned with salt, browned in bacon drippings, a small amount of water added, covered, and simmered 30 minutes.

When asked to identify the kind of liver they were sampling, more testers thought they were eating beef or lamb liver than pork liver. All three methods of preparation were judged to produce a delicious product.

Tasty—Cut a head of lettuce into wedges and top with a tasty Thousand Island dressing for one of the simplest salads you can make. You can make your own dressing by combining mayonnaise with chile sauce, catsup, Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco sauce. Then add chopped ripe olives and a bit of minced onion, and blend thoroughly.

Dull Weather Keeps Waters Cool



School has been out 10 days, but there has been very little swimming owing to the cool weather. When cameraman Bill Halkett visited Thetis Lake this week he found only a few children on the diving platform and they weren't very enthusiastic about swimming. Splashing their feet in the water, left to right, are: Tommy Burgess, Mary Burgess, Billy Irvine and Billy Burton. Standing are Shirley Williams, left, and Ann Jones. Boys and girls are hoping that the weatherman will turn on a little more heat so they can get tanned and enjoy their swimming, because, they say, the holidays are slipping by very fast.

'Will She Be Coming Daddy?'

By RUSSELL WILSEY

THE LITTLE GIRL skipped to keep pace with the tall, stooped man holding her hand. They made a pretty picture as they waved goodbye to the trolley man and started up the steps to the wrought-iron gates and into the field beyond.

"Will she be there, Daddy, will she?" the girl asked anxiously, tossing her head about and trying to see past the head of the stone steps.

"We'll see," the man replied slowly, holding his lighted pipe away from his mouth with his free hand. "Perhaps, if you're good, we'll meet her today."

"Yes, yes, yes," the girl chanted sing-song, a yes for each stone step.

Gaining the head of the steps, the pair halted to survey the rolling fields, interlaced with paths and dotted with groves of shade trees.

"This way, Daddy," the girl cried. "I remember, this is the way."

hadn't known it would be waiting for them.

"See, the bridge, Daddy? See, right where we left it last Sunday. And look, Daddy, there's no one on the bench this time. Do you remember the man and the lady on the bench last week, Daddy? We had to wait until they were gone."

"Yes, yes," the man answered slowly.

They reached the bench, a fat log split in half, the flat sides up. The girl took her seat, her shoes swinging above the ground and her hands folded in her lap. The man, reaching behind him to grasp the edge of the bench with his palms, let his back recline against the elm.

"Is she coming, Daddy? Will she come this time?"

"We'll see. We have to wait here first and see."

"But I can go down by the water, can't I?" the girl said.

The man nodded. "But don't get your dress dirty."

BUT THE GIRL hadn't heard.

Her bright eyes had caught the flickering brush. She sat rigid, with mixed fright and delight, as the squirrel leaped to the ground and turned to rise up on his hind legs. Holding his tiny hands over his chest, he looked at her with a fixed stare, wiggling his nose in greeting.

The man had relaxed under the sun and the murmuring stream.

His eyes had closed, and his pipe lay dying in his hand, the smoke twisting lazily out of the bowl.

The girl's hand stole up to touch her father's.

"Oh, our friend has arrived," the man said. He brought a crinkly bag of peanuts from his pocket and gave them to the girl. She slipped off the bench, squat-



"We had fun, didn't we, Daddy?"

ting low till her skirt folded on the ground, and began to feed the squirrel.

The man watched the two, each somewhat cautious of the other, yet eager to be on closer terms.

Already she has forgotten we came to meet someone, he

thought. No, that wasn't true. She hasn't forgotten. But I shouldn't bring her.

I should tell her the truth, he thought. But it is their truth, not mine. They will tell her some time. And there will be no one to meet, then.

THE ARRIVAL OF TWO more squirrels depleted the girl's store of peanuts. Crumpling the bag, she ran to the brook. Upstream from the bridge, she threw it into the water. Then she hurried back to the bridge stopping to scoop up pebbles. She hung over the railing, waiting. When the paper bag, sailing down the stream, arrived, she bombarded it with her pebbles, making airplane noises with her mouth.

The bag survived the attack and drifted out of sight beneath the bridge. The girl jumped to the other railing to wait for it. After it had passed her second position, she ran off the bridge and down to the water to recover it and set it off on another perilous journey.

THE MAN ON THE BENCH closed his eyes, thinking, remembering: remembering another, older girl. It had been a sunny day, a day like this. She had been crying (for her freshly graved mother, he recalled), and she had laughed when she came upon him feeding the squirrels. The pulse of life he thought, each human soul a pulse beat in an endlessly beating heart.

By and by, when the shadows leaked into the grove, the girl came quietly to him. He took her hand and they started back, walking slowly. At the top of the knoll, the man stooped to pick up the girl.

As she put her arms around his neck, she said, "Even if Mommy couldn't come, we had fun, didn't we, Daddy? And maybe, Mommy will come next week, huh?"

"Yes, maybe, next week," the man answered.

They joined the sparse stream of people walking in from the fields and filing through the gates. Still holding her in his arms, the man walked down the steps, down to the trolley car waiting like a faithful horse.

In the fields behind, some of the white stones and crosses caught the sun's last rays and sparkled like ground-held stars.

(Copyright)

Intelligent Dog

THERE is a dog in Brooklyn who seems to know that to be at large without a muzzle may mean trouble. The dog's owner was served with a summons for allowing an unmuzzled dog on the streets. When the case was called at the time the dog was alleged to be on the streets he was actually in the house. At this point the prosecuting police man interrupted to state that the dog ran into the house when he saw him approaching.

"That's an intelligent dog," commented the judge. "He knew

Boy Scout Leaders Show New Interest

BOY SCOUT leaders in greater numbers attended official training courses in Canada in 1947, it is shown in the annual report to the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association by E. F. Mills, executive commissioner for training at Dominion Scout Headquarters.

In all, some 1,444 leaders qualified for certificates last year as compared to 1,015 in 1946, while correspondence courses read numbered 781 as against 700 for the previous year.

With the 1946 figures shown in brackets, the cubmasters' records show 133 (90) wrote correspondence courses, 141 (98) attended camp courses, and 83 received parchments as against 35.

Scoutmasters: Correspondence, 105 (102); camp courses, 124 (73); parchments, 48 (41). Only two Rover leaders took correspondence courses and two acquired parchments. None were enrolled in 1946.

Increases were shown in all branches of district training courses: Cubmasters, 22 (20); certificates, 446 (370); scoutmasters, 28 (22); certificates, 459 (283); Rover leaders' courses, 2 (0); certificates, 34 (0).

Group committee members' courses, 9 (1); certificates, 162 (8). The junior leaders, known as patrol leaders, did well in training courses. There were 72 (61) Bronze arrowhead (indoor) courses yielding 1,173 certificates (1,092 in 1946). While the camp sessions known as Silver arrowhead courses numbered 14 (9) with 285 patrol leaders earning certificates as compared to 212 the previous year.

Book In One Picture

Ira Levin, 45, gave up a prosperous oil business to teach his children to enjoy classics like "Gulliver's Travels" and "Treasure Island."

Now he's right back in the oil business again—oil paints this time.

Levin discovered that his children, David and Gloria, were more interested in today's blood and thunder than in reading. They wanted something exciting and book type was dull to them.

Levin decided that if he could visualize the stories of Gulliver and others, they'd find the reading just as exciting. About the same time he remembered the job California artist Ayers Houghtelling had done in painting an oil company's dull annual report so that even the stockholders enjoyed it.

He discovered that Houghtelling felt the same way about the classics. Houghtelling already had painted the story of "Alice in Wonderland" for his own children.

Levin bought the picture and tried it on his youngsters. It worked so well he decided to get back in business printing picture stories of the classics.

So far more than 5,000 copies of that first picture-story have been sold and Houghtelling is hard at work on "Treasure Island" and "The Life of Christ."

When he finishes these, Levin has commissioned him to do "Gulliver's Travels" and "Robinson Crusoe." In all he has some 20 children's stories planned. He is even considering the idea of getting Picasso to try one.



Closeup of one corner of Ayers Houghtelling's story-painting of "Alice in Wonderland" shows his "book-on-canvas" technique.

Uncle Ray

Iroquois Legend Explained Start Of 'Five Nations'

HIAWATHA, the famous poem written by Longfellow, is based on several legends which were put together to form a single story.

An old Iroquois legend about Hiawatha runs like this:

There lived in the sky a god who was known as Taren-yaw-gon. One day he heard a cry from the earth below. Looking down, he saw a group of men and women. They were in terror because of the wild beasts and giants roaming about. The god left the sky, and led the people to places where they would be safe.

After a time, the god of the sky decided to live with the people of the earth. He took the shape of a human being, and chose an Indian maiden as his wife. The god was now called Hiawatha, and made his home on the shore of a fair lake. A child was born in the wigwam of Hiawatha, and she was called Minnehaha.

ALL WENT WELL until an alarm came from the North. Enemies were coming to attack the Onondaga tribe, a branch of the Iroquois. The plan was to burn the homes of the Onondagas.

Hiawatha told the chiefs to call all the tribes of the region together for a council. The Mohawks came, the Oneidas came, the Cayugas came, and the Senecas came.

After the tribes had arrived, Hiawatha and his daughter, Min-

nehaha, paddled to the scene in a white canoe. Suddenly there was a rushing noise, and a huge bird was seen coming down from heaven.

The bird alighted at the feet of Hiawatha, and Minnehaha seated herself on its back, saying, "Face well, my father." Then the bird spread its wings and flew above the clouds, until it carried Minnehaha to the home of the Manito, the Great Spirit.

AFTER HE REACHED THE gathering place of the tribes, Hiawatha spoke to the Indians, saying, "The time is near when I, too, must return to my home in the sky. So listen with care to my last words."

"The warriors of the North are strong. They can defeat any single tribe which is here. If you wish power and safety, I bid you to unite. Come together, and act as one. Have one council fire, one war club, one pipe of peace."

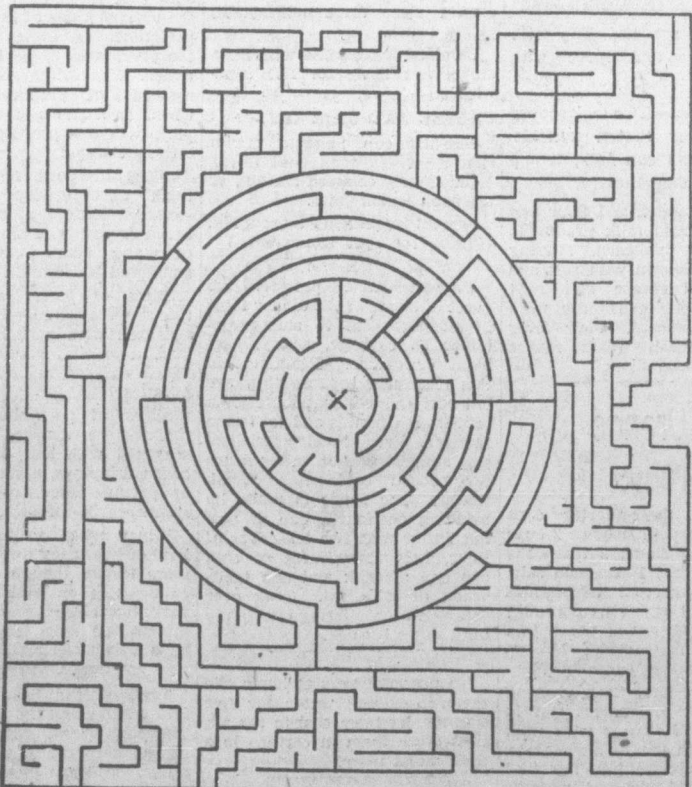
After speaking in that manner, Hiawatha took his seat in the white canoe. Sweet strains of music burst upon the air, and the canoe slowly rose into the sky.

With that legend the Iroquois Indians tried to explain the beginning of the league of the tribes, known as the "Five Nations." This league was the most powerful single group in the United States or Canada at the time the whites reached the New World. They succeeded in holding back the Hurons, who were the "men of the North."



As Hiawatha and Minnehaha were paddling to the meeting of the five tribes, a huge bird was seen coming down from heaven.

Problem Of Man In The Iron Mask



The celebrated Man in the Iron Mask was once confined in a dungeon in the midst of a maze of rooms and corridors in a castle. His cell was in the centre (X). Yet he managed to escape from the castle. (However, in seeking a blacksmith to remove the mask, he was betrayed and confined anew.) What route could he have taken to liberty? See if you can find out.

A Meteor That Sounded Like a Roman Candle

ONE OF OUR READERS, Mr. W. Bronson Taylor, has sent me an interesting letter about meteors. He writes:

"About 30 years ago, I was returning from a trip to Schenectady, N.Y. It was a December night, about 9 o'clock. The horse was taking his time, and I was almost asleep. Suddenly the horse started up, and I roused myself as a sudden flare of light appeared over my right shoulder.

"A ball of fire, sounding like a Roman candle, passed northward, about 150 feet to my right. It looked about the size of a bushel basket, and was going parallel with the ground, perhaps 50 feet above the surface. It appeared to strike three-fourths of a mile ahead, and I heard a dull plip.

"Taking note of the spot as closely as possible, I decided to return the next day to hunt for it. There was only about six inches of snow on the ground at the time. The next morning, alas, was one of those busy days at the mill, and before I could hunt, the snow had become too deep.

enough to run when he saw the policeman. I'll suspend sentence this time on condition that from now on the dog wears a muzzle, as required by law."

"My father had a collection of 14 meteorites when we lived in Illinois. All of these were heavy. Some looked like cast brass, others like burnt iron castings. The ones of the brass type were of various colors, from zinc to bronze.

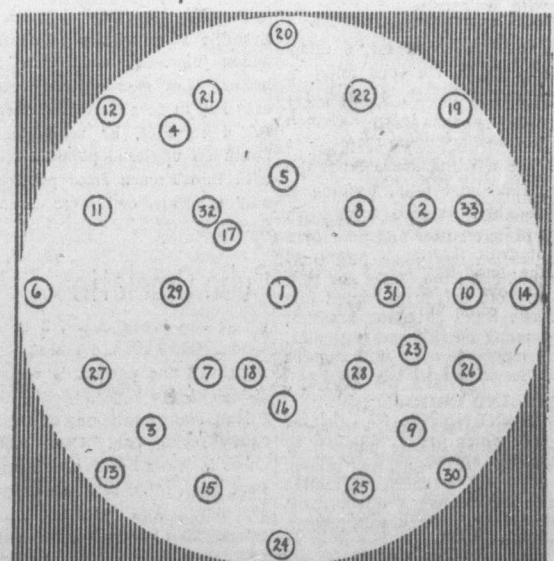
"I have seen pieces of the famous Arizona meteor. These look like burnt iron on the outside. When cut open, they look like stainless steel."

Mr. Taylor was fortunate to have the sight of a streaking meteor which came so close to him. It is too bad that he missed picking it up, because he would then have been among the very limited number of persons who have seen a meteor flashing the sky and have located the cinder shortly afterward.

Meteor cinders are of many sizes. Some weigh hundreds of pounds, but others are smaller than rifle bullets.

If a meteor struck a person, it might kill him. No case is on record, however, of anyone on this continent being killed by one of these bits of stone and metal from outer space.

Let's Line Up Some Trees



It was the intention of the parks department to plant 24 trees in the new city park so that when the task was completed there would be 20 straight rows of four trees each. Somehow the planting went awry and 33 saplings were planted, forming the grove mapped above. However, by eliminating just nine trees, the original plan of 20 straight rows of four trees each can be achieved. What nine must be eliminated?

Solution: Taking out 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 is one way.

Compost Makes Good Earth--Use Everything

By CECIL SOLLY

THE SECRET OF TURNING poor soil into rich, fertile material that is clean and productive is described in this letter received recently.

"So many people have remarked upon the nice, black soil I now have instead of the gravelly-looking yellow, clay dirt I once had—that I thought your listeners and readers might be interested in the way I use my compost heap.

I make my heap—an ordinary compost heap—flat except for the lowering in the centre. I use old sod and any other garden material that is not woody. I soak this heap with a liquid mixture made of two and a half gallons of water to one can of lye, then cover over with a layer of soil. In one month the heap should be ready to use and the insects and weed seeds killed. It is really a wonderful help, especially for the city lot that is usually quite small—for this heap takes very little space and is ready in only one month."

THIS LYE SOAKING controls odor, too, and many of the worms, grubs and insect pests which inhabit a pile of compost, as well as being equally effective in destroying latent diseases which might be found on composted green material.

More than once have gardeners told me, "My garbage collector stopped me last week and asked if we had quit eating at our house because our garbage can was practically empty all the time." Of course, tin cans and glass bottles go into the garbage cans, but all the rest goes into our garden!

Since the proper garden use of much of our household and kitchen waste material can be made to greatly increase the value of the fertilizers we buy, we will be producing bigger and better crops in the garden, knowing at the same time that the soil will be so greatly benefited that in years to come, when flowers return to the garden, they will also be greatly helped by the increased soil fertility.

ANYONE WITH a treasury of unused and well-rotted compost is in luck these days. The

compost can be used just like manure, placed on the surface of the garden and spaded in. It can be used between the rows, placing it in a furrow between the newly sprung seedlings, and covering it over with a little soil.

In planting the tender vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers, some of the compost should be placed in the bottom of the hole in which the plants are to be set. It may be fairly coarse for this use; in fact, it is hardly ever necessary to screen compost for the vegetable garden, unless it contains twigs or rocks and these may be raked out easily in transferring the material from the heap to the garden.

THE ACTUAL TERM "compost" applies to rich, loose friable soil preparation which has resulted from the compost heap. It contains humus, richness and "life" that is necessary, in great quantities, to all garden soil that is expected to produce well.

It is much easier to keep a clean garden when you have compost pile for in it goes all the "green" garden refuse such as weeds, lawn clippings, and other materials that are not "shrubby" and will rot easily. It may be located in any vacant area in a secluded spot behind shrubs or screened from view by the garage or other building. For the small garden, where a heap or pit is impractical, this suggestion, sent in recently by a Seattle gardener, offers a suitable solution.

HERE IS AN experiment I used last year when I built up a compost supply. I removed what was left of the bottom of an extra large garbage can, leaving a cylinder which was open at both top and bottom. I placed it in an out of the way corner and proceeded to build up my compost in the usual way, putting cuttings, peelings, dirt and compost maker and plenty of water to settle it faster and more firmly. This made it possible to put grass cuttings in it all summer. During the summer as I needed compost for the garden, I tipped the can on its side and dug the ripened compost for the beds from the bottom. I set it erect again and continued to water and fill it for future use.

This seemed tidier and took less space than any other plan I have found, two factors which have to be considered on a city lot, as well as making the ripened compost available when it was needed."

Some gardeners dig a hole in the ground for the compost, while others prefer to have it above ground. If above ground, the sides may be held up by old pieces of lumber or by placing turves or large grass root clumps in such a way as to form a wall.

THE MOST satisfactory size for the compost pile is about six feet by four feet, but it may be formed to any size, of course, to suit the available space. Into this compost hole or pile, all weeds and lawn clippings should be deposited while they are still soft and green. All waste from the vegetable garden, such as corn stalks, pea and bean vines and any part of any vegetable not used for food, should be added. From the kitchen will be pea pods, corn husks, beet and carrot tops, potato peelings, lettuce and outer leaves of cabbage.

Other kitchen waste such as tea leaves, coffee grounds, egg shells and waste bones should be composted too. Note that the floor sweepings from the vacuum cleaner are of great value, too.

As the "pile grows in size, the centre should be slightly lowered so that water may be added as often as necessary, to keep it thoroughly wet at all times. A pile that is thoroughly saturated with water will rot much more rapidly and the compost will be much more fertile and of greater value to the garden. All cooking water in which vegetables or eggs have been boiled should be put on the compost. This is a good place for the dishwasher also.

There is one point that must be carefully observed. That is, that after every amount of any material from garden or house is put into the compost, it must be covered with a small quantity of soil. Any soil will do, provided it is not lumpy. This serves two purposes: Prevents any odors whatever, and, of course, flies; and, in mixing the compost with soil, a greater quantity of this valuable material is obtained for your garden.

THE PILE SHOULD ALSO be kept fairly damp, not only on the outside but inside as well.



Pictured in the rose garden at his home on Newport Avenue, H. Franklin Willsher looks over a McGredy's yellow rose plant, one of the 60 varieties he has cultivated. "I look after all this garden myself," he smiled, "and I've managed to win three prizes with three exhibits in the Horticultural Rose Show held a few months ago." In 1943 and 1944 the roses Mr. Willsher entered in the garden show won first prize each time. Mr. Willsher explained that although the first lot of roses is "almost over," another month would bring forth a beautiful showing of blooms.

Ventilation is also important as a means of hastening decomposition. Take a strong pole, like the end of a hoe, and force a few holes down through the centre of the pile. This will aerate the compost heap.

Since it takes a compost pile some time after it has been filled or built to fully ripen and rot, it is wise to have two of these going at one time. One is

then in the course of construction while the other is rotting down.

The only material that once grew in the garden that cannot be used in the pile is the woody, bushy pieces of plants, old dry stems, branches and pruning of trees. These, however, have a great value as plant food in the form of ashes, so, burn all material that is too woody to go into the compost pile and use the

ashes, either in the compost or directly in the garden.

SHOULD IT BE DESIRED to cause a pile or pit of compost to rot down more rapidly than it would do so naturally, even with the application of sufficient water, it is advisable to sprinkle each layer with some fertilizer.

There is a very good booklet on

"How to Make Compost," written by J. W. Scharff, M.D.D.H. It is sold for 25c by the "Have-More" plan, Noroton, Conn. It gives a complete plan and diagrams for compost making.

Another book on the subject is "Compost, How to Make It," by J. I. Rodale, 50c. It is published and for sale by "Organic Gardening" magazine.

Horticultural Society Tips

What To Do In July

... by V. W. Ahier

PLANT CARROTS for late fall and winter use, also turnips. A sowing of peas, using an early dwarf variety, will give a late crop that is very enjoyable.

The following method of sowing seeds will insure germination in spite of hot, dry weather. Make a trench 3" deep, fill with water and let soak away. Cover the wet soil with fine dry loam, sow the seed and cover in the regular manner.

Late celery may take the place of early peas or beans; and, endive, for winter use, should be planted.

Rhubarb seed stems must be removed and the bed mulched with well rotted manure, while the asparagus bed will be improved if dressed with agricultural salt.

Tomatoes will need inspecting regularly if you are training them to one stem; remove all side shoots but be careful not to take the flower truss by mistake. Nip the tops when the plants are 4 to 5 ft. high, and remember that too much water will give bush growth instead of fruit. Liquid fertilizer, after the fruit has set, is beneficial. Remove the small sucker shoots that come through the ground.

July In The Rock Garden

... by E. H. Lohbrunner

MANY ROCK GARDENS which are a blaze of color in the spring, look rather drab in summer. This need not be if plants are selected with a view to a continuous show of color. Right now is a very good time to note the spots which need brightening up, and to plan the addition of a few varieties with summer flowers.

Of the numerous Dianthus, "Little Joe" is one of the best for the rock garden, forming a mound of grey foliage with ruby red flowers, the size of a 50 cent piece on six-inch stems. Its flowering period is from May to late fall.

Tunica saxifrage fl. pl. is an

other summer rock plant having sprays of fine stems radiating from a central tuft, smothered with small double deep pink blooms.

Campanula lasiocarpa with erect china blue flowers on four-inch stems, C. ranieri having huge open cups on short stems, and C. isophylla, a trailing plant with greyish-leaves and large stars of lovely blue, are a trio of the finest late-flowering members of a very useful family.

A word of caution, however, with regard to Campanulas. Some varieties, such as C. rotundifolia (the harebell), C. porschanskiana and many of the taller growing species, can be-

come invasive weeds once they have taken hold, and are almost impossible to eradicate.

All the above mentioned plants do best in full sun, and the Campanulas should be in crevices or wedged between rocks.

The bell heathers or Cinerea group of the Ericas are among the first of the summer varieties of an indispensable family.

In Victoria one can have heather in flower every day of the year. A few of the best are Erica cinerea C. D. Eason, a warm ruby-red; Mrs. Dill, dwarf with bright carmine-cerise flowers; cinerea alba, white; coccinea splendens, deep blood-red,

Heathers like a rich soil with added peat or rotted wood, and liberal moisture yet good drainage. They will tolerate, but not thrive in, rather dry conditions, but one complete drying-out will be fatal.

The exceptionally frequent rains we have experienced during the past month may have led some gardeners to forego all watering. However, spots under trees and overhanging eaves are likely to have become quite dry and should receive regular attention.

Propagation of rock plants and shrubs from cuttings taken as the wood reaches the proper stage, should continue this month.

Greenhouse, Pot Plants

... by W. L. Arnall

WITH SOME VERY hot days past, and more to come, the three principles of greenhouse maintenance—temperature, humidity and light control—must be carefully kept in mind.

Temperatures under glass may rise to 100 degs. or over on sunny days, and the only means of control is to put summer shade on the roof and open all the vents. Humidity can be increased by frequent dampening of the walks and stagings but try not to water the foliage of the plants.

At all times the air in the house should feel fresh and buoyant. The degree of light control will depend upon what you are growing. In the case of shade loving plants another application of roof shade in July may be necessary.

There are some seeds that should be sown now. For instance most of the lovely snapdragons (Antirrhinum) that are now seen in flower were sown last July and August and transferred from seed box direct to flowering position.

For additional Calceolarias plants one more sowing may be made right away. Three other plants are Lobelia cardinalis, the

perennial, Mimulus and Primula sinensis.

Have you thought of trying some of the annuals now in bloom as pot-plants?

Salvia splendens in a heavy soil with abundance of nitrogen and a 60 deg. temperature, will, with careful pinching, produce a bushy plant with a colorful display of spring bloom. Cuttings may be taken in the fall or seed sown in January.

Petunias make a lovely pot work. Cuttings of the double varieties taken in September will bloom in February, as will seeds of the singles sown in late fall and grown in 45 to 50 degs. The dwarf varieties are best for pot work.

Cheiranthus, the Siberian beauty flower, makes a plant of wealth and color for May and June. Seed should be sown in April and plants grown outdoors until early October, after which a cool greenhouse is sufficient.

A February sowing of Ageratum will produce lovely pots of blue and white flowers for May if pinched to make bushy growth.

For a blaze of color by the end of May, try Schizanthus. Sow in February, grow cool, pinch hard, stake the slender stems and feed.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

A GRASS-GROWN ROAD leads through Sooke's oldest farm to the shore, and the grass is short and pleasant turf that tells of placid grazing for many a year. The great trees that rise on each side have the look of those that grow in some protected parkland.

Memories of Captain Grant seem to linger everywhere. Soon the sea comes in sight and the sound of the waves breaking idly on the steep shingle is heard. An old lagoon now vividly green with lush barbage is passed and a stile brings one over the fence to the wave-washed masses of coarse gravel and cobbles.

The distant coast of Washington is hidden below by a bank of fog and above it the irregular line of the western Olympics rises, its purplish grey broken by the late-lying wreaths of snow. An occasional fishing-boat or a cannery tender passes. To the west stretches the long line of Sooke Bay as far as Otter Point and to the east the land terminates in the high cliffs of Parson's Point.

THE ANGLE OF THE shore and the coarseness of its materials makes walking arduous and the easier way on the whole is to take advantage of the numerous logs and other large driftwood that are scattered promiscuously over the shingle beach. This species of progress is not wholly favorable to observation and what is seen is more or less casual.

For example one cannot help noticing the various types of driftwood that make up the disjunct passage, ranging from fine logs of comparatively recent cutting to odd pieces of timber whose origin is speculative, some painted and some with dead barnacles still adhering to them.

AS PARSON'S POINT is approached the driftwood gives way to large boulders which in turn can be used as the logs have been but with rather greater caution. The first outcrop of the clay cliffs is turned and the main point now stands boldly out ahead.

The near cliffs are composed of yellowish clay which at the first point lies above a thick

band of what is known to geologists as boulder clay or till. It is a stiff resistant material well filled with worn boulders of various sizes quite irregularly disposed.

In the early days of geology this kind of material so commonly met with on this continent and in Europe was called "diluvium" or flood deposit, because it was believed to be either the effects of the great flood of Genesis or of gigantic storms or earth-movements that spread the deposits of the seas over the continents.

But it has now been long known and established that the boulder clay was deposited by the melting ice of great glaciers, and that the boulders and pebbles they contain are wanderers from distant regions over which the ice-caps have passed. Hence the variety of rocks found in the boulders and pebbles of our beaches, hence too their forms and markings, witnesses to the grinding and polishing and shaping received in their long journeying.

AT THE SECOND POINT of Parson's Point proper the stony till is not so prominent but here in places fragments of wood brought from ancient forests are frequently found, fallen from higher up the cliff. These relics of ancient woodlands have no doubt traveled far to their present resting place and while they retain their woody texture and their knots they are now blackened with age and mineral infiltration.

They contrast greatly with the existing living plant life that crowns the cliffs and creeps up and down the steep clay slopes. Some of the plants are of course natives: They have established themselves here in the comparatively modern era.

Such are the scarlet Indian plant-brush that grows in thick patches on the ledges and gentler slopes of the cliffs. With it is the large yellow mimulus, Langsdorff's monkey-flower, which makes an even more conspicuous coloring. There are also small patches of the smaller species known as the sandwort mimulus. It is not extraordinary to find the broom

scattered up and down these steep cliffs but it has now to compete with a pretty but sturdy invader with which we are familiar enough about Beacon Hill and at the Uplands: I mean the California tree lupine with its pale yellow flowers and delicate scent.

At one point on the cliff where a landslide evidently has at one time taken place a pinnacled spur juts out and the combined broom and lupine here made a beautiful picture with their so different shades of color in both flower and foliage.

IN SOME PLACES THERE is a growth of small purplish clover and patches of the dark green feathered foliage of yarrow, not yet in flower.

I am sure other flowering plants are to be found, native lupines for example, but they are hard to make out at their height above the beach.

Both the large Nootka rose and the little forest rose are to be seen along the seafloor, sometimes on the cliffs but more frequently in the neighborhood of the reserve and the forest edge by the lagoon. One very pretty sight was the intermingling of a Nootka rosebush with a broom one. The leafage of the rose seemed lost in the dark foliage of the broom but the bright pink flowers peeped out in a fascinating manner.

WHILE THE DARK coniferous forest topped the cliffs and crept down to the lowland behind the lagoon the most abundant tree in sight by far was the alder. Its extraordinary fertility makes it the first green restorer of the hills and valleys laid waste by logging.

In a single year it springs up in numbers almost like grass and by the second year it makes a dense and almost impassable stand with its closely set stems and dense leafage. It is valuable in its time for its ability to conserve the moisture of the soil which otherwise would be baked to desert dryness in summer. It is the more remarkable that it covers the hills as it does since its natural home is in the moist valleys, by streams and lakes, and even by the sea.

Dog Notes

I DON'T THINK I HAVE to remind you that we have had some real hot days during these past few weeks and that we are going to have many more before the summer is over. In spite of the warm weather, a dog should have regular exercise. Don't make the mistake many dog owners do. The other day I saw a woman taking her dog out for his usual walk shortly after noon. As you know, sidewalks and streets become very hot after the sun beats down on them for a few hours. A dog whose only chance for exercise is along paved thoroughfares should, if possible, be exercised in the cool of the evening during the hot weather. The same holds true for country dogs.

On these hot days remember that your dog doesn't have shoes to protect him from the broiling pavements. Just place your hand on a hot sidewalk and you will see just how hot it can become. If you find you must walk your dog during the heat of the day, try to stay on the shady side of the street.

DOGS, BECAUSE OF their close association with man through the ages, have become a sacred symbol in the religion of certain peoples. Buddhists, for instance, believe that animals are the reincarnation of humans who have sinned while living on earth. This fact recently has saved the lives of innumerable dogs in China. A campaign against stray dogs was started by the city officials of Kiangtu and Changshu in Kiangsu province, and because of the city fathers' orders the Buddhists became very active in the dogs' behalf.

In these two Chinese cities stray dogs were collected by



"Try and protect your dog from the heat."

Buddhist worshippers and placed in reservations on the city outskirts to prevent the local dog catchers from impounding and executing them. Every morning Buddhist priests preach to the dogs in an attempt to teach them not to become nuisances to the community. Dogs that are especially unruly are given individual lectures by the highest priests. When a dog is considered to have absorbed the teachings of the priests he is either placed in a private home or turned at large. At present there are over 2,000 dogs in the reservations maintained by Buddhists in Kiangtu and Changshu.

I HAVE BEEN bombarded by a mass of worried letters asking me how to keep dogs from destroying gardens and am beginning to wonder how many thousands of gardens are going to be wrecked by dogs this season. Far too many, and much neighborhood strife is due to follow the destruction.

Most of this could be avoided by the use of simple common sense. A sprinkle of paprika—if red pepper seems to you too strong—will keep the average dog from digging into new-turned earth. So will certain liquids which your dogs hate and which won't hurt the plants.

Better still, a fairly high fence of almost invisibly thin chicken wire around the beds and borders will keep dogs out. The price is very slight and the wire is not visible except from a very short distance.

There is plenty of room in the world for both dogs and gardens.



At Drug Stores and Pet Shops

WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



OZARK LIKE



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



CHRYSLIS

By LOUIS A. CUNNINGHAM

MIDGE SPIED the afternoon-tea crowd clustered around tables on the terrace; her elder sisters, Helen and Frances, surrounded by a lot of what Midge Ayling termed "outlanders," girls in gay summer silks and organdies, red, blue, purple, orange, looking like a crazy quilt with a green matrix of lawn and trees; men in white flannels and blazers. Midge wore a disreputable pair of khaki shorts and a turtle-necked sweater and her cropped curls hadn't quite dried from her recent swimming excursion with Tara. There was a hundred pounds of Tara-Irish wolfhound, amiable but uncouth.

"Listen, Donkey," murmured Midge with an affectionate tug at the leash, "we won't go up the drive in full view of the nobility. Helen and Frances would be mortified. We'll go around the back."

Tara thought otherwise. His saucer-like eyes under their matted hair-curtains glowered balefully at Mortimer, Helen's tortoise-shell cat. Tara rumbled like thunder and started off after Mortimer, who was bound for tea and tidbits.

"Hi-ah!" squealed Midge, jerked off balance. "Back, you—!" She tried to untangle her wrist from the twisted leash. Trees, shrubbery, flower-beds, whirled by in a blur—then she was in among the tea.

She heard screams, shouts, the clatter of crockery, felt a muffin hit her in the ear and something wet slosh down her leg. Her hand rested in the middle of someone's French pastry and she came to a halt in the lap of a grinning youth who had a stranglehold with one hand on Tara's neck and with the other on Midge's shoulder, his arm encircling her.

"You're late," he said, "but you shouldn't have rushed so; you've fallen off your horse."

Midge wriggled away from his arm and stood up. She didn't know him at all, and the rest of the crowd only casually. She felt the eyes of Helen and Frances before she looked into them to find bitter reproach and accusation. Helen's were blue and blazing, Frances' were grey and glowering. Midge groped for Tara's leash.

"Aren't you—" Helen and Frances spoke at once.

"Wordsworth," said Midge lightly.

"Dickens," murmured the strange young man who had wavy black hair and a thin brown face.

Midge giggled. "I'm sorry," she said with a contrite tilt of her eyes at the upset party. "But it was that wretched Mortimer's fault. Tara and I were going home by way of the hedge and the tradesman's entrance—"

The dark young man guffawed and instantly smothered it.

"Sense of humor," murmured Midge.

"I think you had better resume your journey," said Frances icily. "It seems—"

"May I be presented to the young lady?" said the dark young man. "Your sister, isn't she?"

"Afraid so. Millicent, let me present Mr. Gerald Wycoff."

Midge nodded and wiped a chocolate éclair from her finger. "Can't you stay—?" began Gerald Wycoff. "I—"

Midge shook her head. "I have to put Tara in his stall, then I have a few chores to do. I trust," she finished brightly, "you'll forgive me for tearing myself away."

She walked away from the minor chaos. Tara shambling beside her, a slender, straight, long-legged girl in that limbo period when one stands on the lintel of womanhood with childish things put by and no step taken into the beckoning land. But Midge remembered those dark bright eyes and the wide smile and the strong yet gentle clasp of his arm. Midge sighed and absently scratched Tara's floppy ear.

She left him in his kennel and went upstairs to sluice sand off herself under an icy shower. Dressing was the usual lightning process of donning tweed skirt and sweater, ankle-sock and brogues and making motions at the curls with a bristly brush. This done, she looked in the mirror. Usually only for a moment, this scrutiny of herself, but today—

Over the fresh young beauty of her face there passed a shadow—or was it a brighter light—and the careless sweater came off and the skirt and the socks and the tongued brogues. As the butterfly, dropping off its cocoon, emerges iridescent into the sun—

"Look at Midge!" She heard Frances' stage-whisper to Helen just as she entered the dining-room. She hadn't delayed purposely. Usually, she was the first there. But tonight she didn't feel hungry. She felt

serene and gentle towards every one—even Frances, who always plagued her. She wore a frilled frock of delicate shell-pink, and silk stockings and slippers and her hair shone in the sunset; no powder or rouge could entrance

the flawless brown: and rose of Midge's cheeks. "Midge—" It was Tony, the only brother and the eldest of the four—"you are very beautiful." Midge once would have thrown

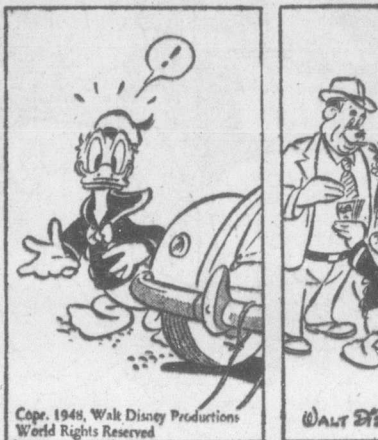
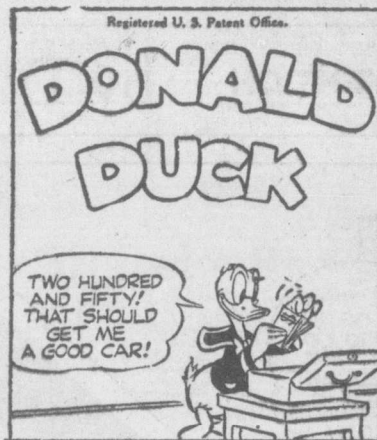
a roll at him; now she looked down at her plate and said, "Thanks, Tony." For the dark young man was there and had risen to put her in her chair and had stared at her as one who has witnessed a mir-

acle. There was another man, Lindsay Clark, a friend of Tony's and that was all. Mr. Ayling was dining at his club; their mother had long since gone, when Midge was very young. Gerald Wycoff at Midge's right,

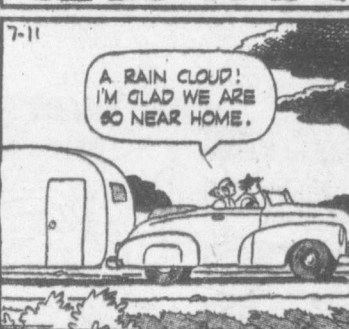
with Helen above him, didn't resume the gay conversation that Midge's entry had stilled. They were all quieter. It seemed strange to all of them—to the Aylings, anyway. Midge was usually the centre of a barrage

of wise-cracks, but you couldn't seem to talk that way to this new, strangely quiet Midge. Afterwards Gerald Wycoff said softly, "Are you really the girl who came to the tea-party with the wolfhound and—and fell in

my lap and—?" Midge looked at him gravely then her lips curved in a very little smile. "No," she said. "I'm afraid I'm not." (Copyright)



GASOLINE ALLEY



THE CONF

RUSS WESTOVER



Love On The Border

By ANNA E. WILSON

THE GRAIN whispered in the wheat field with a faint dry round. It was Corrie Haswell's grain but Corrie wasn't happy as she stared at it. She ran brown hands through her hair, thinking resentfully of Rick.

It had been the year after the war that the tall Texan settled near the border and every fall since then every man around had loaded up his harvesting outfit when his own grain was in and headed south to help out Rick.

She'd vaguely resented this stranger and argued about it with her neighbor, Cliff Howard. "There's no call for you to take your outfit down there just to harvest his grain. Let him get men of his own kind."

"Why, Corrie," Cliff's tone had been mild. "It's not neighborly



"And now, ma'am, we're ready to begin."

to feel that way about Rick just because he lives on that side of the border."

So this year she had watched the combines streaming south without a thought for her own grain even when Howard called out, "Sure you'll be all right? That outfit of yours needs a good man to start it. It's in pretty bad shape."

She'd been sure she could make out because her cousin Milt and his friends had been coming west every year for their holidays and it had been a relaxation for them to harvest her wheat. So she hadn't worried even while she was riding to town to meet Milt.

At the station there was no Milt but a regretful telegram. He couldn't have chosen a worse time to get himself mixed up in a traffic accident. Already the grain was over-ripe.

Maybe it had been a mistake not to have sold the farm when her father died. Even Cliff Howard had thought it was too big a job for a girl. But there had been her aged Aunt Prissie and her small brother Jem who loved the west. Even Cliff couldn't tell her how she was to keep three people in the city on the wages she could earn. She put her hot head in her hands and sighed. If only Jem were old enough...

Over at the police station she tried to bargain with Logan. He rubbed his greying hair. "Even if it was legal, Corrie, to give you a couple of prisoners out of hand, I can't. I've got none right now."

To relieve her bitterness, she decided to send a telegram to Milt. Staring at the blank form, she could think of nothing to say. Her bitterness at Rick Rankin reached a climax and boiled over. She wondered what he'd say if anyone asked him to cross the border to help her out. Then she grew thoughtful. Maybe she'd been too hard on him. Maybe Cliff was right. She seized a spitting pen and wrote: "Please send some of the men back to harvest my grain." The girl who took the form looked surprised. "You sending this to your cousin, Miss Corrie?" "No," Corrie tottered up the words grimly and translated them into change. "Send it to Rick Rankin."

On the way home she wondered if she had wasted her money.

Morning found her worrying the harvesting machine with a wrench. At noon, she'd given up expecting help and was feeling the heads of grain grimly when she remembered that Cliff Howard had an old binder in his barn. She rode over and ruthlessly hitched her saddle horse to the contraption. To her surprise it moved. Later, its grumbling progress was helped along with a can of oil.

Somehow, uneven rows of grain began falling behind her. She knew only too well that with the old binder she couldn't harvest a fifth of her grain but she worked grimly. An hour later, she was right back sitting on the fence. The horse had stepped in a gopher hole and upset the binder, breaking the blade.

The wheat was swimming in

a golden haze before her eyes. Corrie knew real despair. In 48 hours the crop wouldn't be worth harvesting and she saw no prospect of getting help before then. She confessed to herself at last that she had expected a lot of

help from that telegram but if Rick Rankin had been intending to send help it would have arrived before now. The wheat was bowed down with its own richness, the finest crop she'd grown. She couldn't

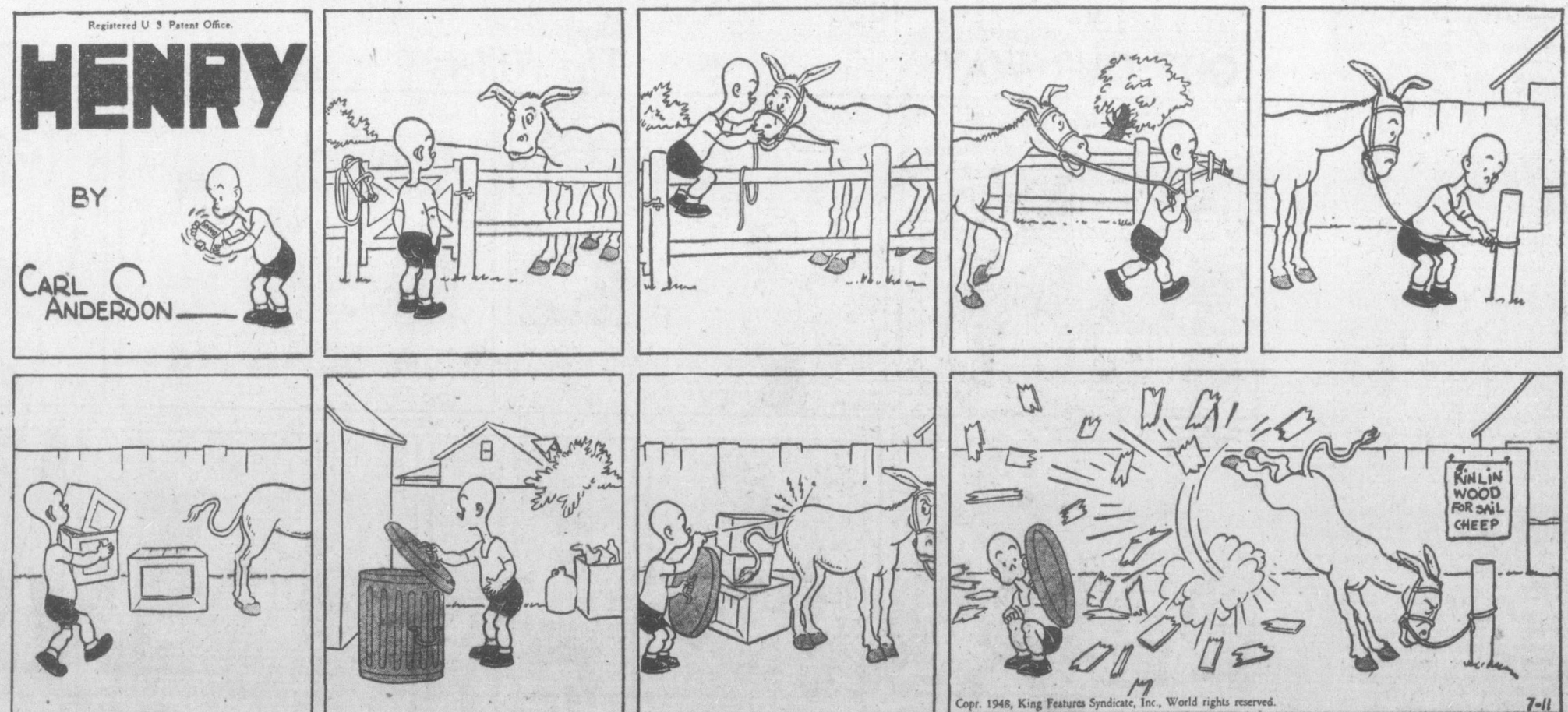
bear the sight of it. She buried her face in her hands. She started at the drawing voice. "Now nothing could be so bad, ma'am, as to be worth all those tears. It's a mighty pretty place you got here and a fine stand of grain."

Rick Rankin's eyes were serious even when he smiled. "Come right along, ma'am, soon as I got your wire. Would have landed sooner but I was away hunting spare parts for a combine when

it arrived. And now, ma'am, we're ready to begin when you say the word." When Corrie said the word she was a bit shaky but she couldn't have told whether it was because her wheat was saved or because

she was ashamed of her doubts about Rick. She was sure, though, weeks later, when border crossing had become a habit with him, that the way she felt about him now was right. "Tell you what, Corrie," he

drawled, with a long arm about her waist, "You and me getting married this way — Well, the whole affair has turned out to be a sort of international combine." (Copyright)



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